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WEATHER -- Showers and thunderstorms Friday; Saturday possibly showers.

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## ILL-FATED SUBMARINE YIELDS DEAD

Wild Bill Mehlhorn Fights To Retain Lead REMOVE FIRST BODY

#### STEPHENSON STILL MISSING; FRIENDS **NOT SENT MESSAGE**

Develops Blank Check Sent Wife From Monroe, Mich.

Clarence Stephenson, 40, head bookkeeper for The Eavey Co., wholesale grocers, who disappeared last Tuesday under mysterious circumstances, may be united with his wife in Detroit, Mich., friends here believe friends here believe.

No word has been received in Xenia from any member of the family since Mrs. Stephenson and two children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Andress, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Stephenson, motored to Detroit, Thursday morning upon learning in a note received by the missing bookkeeper's wife that Detroit was her husband's ultimate destina-

Friends expressed the belief Friday the reunion had probably been effected but had no information as to when the family would return to Xenia .

No motive for Stephenson's sudden departure from the city Tuesday at the peak of a storm after walking out of the company's office, has developed other than his own statement in a letter to his wife written from Monroe, Mich., that he was a "nervous wreck" and was probably suffering from a mental breakdown.

It was also revealed Friday that inclosed in Stephenson's letter to his wife was a blank check signed by the bookkeeper, leaving to his wife's discretion the amount of money she would need to tide over the family's finances until his return.

Friends in Xenia expect word from the Stephenson family in a few days at least. Friends believe he left Xenia to visit rel-

## ANOTHER HEAT WAVE

COLUMBUS. July 9 .- Another heat wave gripped Ohio today with the mercury rushing up in headlong fashion. However, weather conditions were for rain before nightfall. Deaths in Ohio, due directly to

the heat, numbered three today One person was drowned in Cleve land, one near Fostoria and another in Zanesville.

Walter Haber, 14, Cleveland, was drowned while swimming in a lake. save him and police recovered his hody hours afterward.

The Rev. Father Benedict Burger. 28, assistant pastor at St Wendelin's Catholic Church, Fostoria, was drowned while swimming at Catawaba Island beach.

When he attempted to swim across the Muskingum River yesterday at Zanesville, Cavender Grayson, 17, was drowned. John D. Hoag, 50, Cleveland was taken to a hospital after he suffer-

#### YOUTH IS EXECUTED FOR DOUBLE MURDER

ed a heat stroke.

COLUMBUS, O., July 9-The state last night exacted the life of William "Billy" Clark, 19-year- will be called upon to decide old Toledo and Cleveland youth whether it will pay a bill amountin payment for the murder of ing to \$7,320 for an "investiga-Ralph and Dorothy Hoffman, farmers of near Fremont.

Clark remained stoically indif- and their use. forent atlmost to the end. His only The last Ohio senate authorized fusion was added to New York's A quarrel preceded the tragedy protest was lodged when prison guards strapped the death mask about his head. He smoked a cigaret until the moment before he headed by Senator Lowry Miller, Hall and voted to strike at 1 a. was sent into eternity.

The current which took the youth's life was turned on at 8:56 p. m. Two minutes later he was pronounced dead and the body was removed to Toledo for burial.

Before he died. Clark admitted! to Mark Irwin, prison evangelist. that he killed Hoffman and the latter's wife when they returned April 15, to January 1, 1926. He is suddenly from Gibsonburg and found him looting their home.

#### OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD IN-COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.-Malcolm Jennings, 63, executive sec. rriation of \$3,000, Miller was told retary of the Ohio Manufacturers to submit an itemized statement Association, was found dead in before the emergency board would bed by his wife at his home here consider the request.

Death resulted from heart trouble, according to physicians. Mrs. Jennings said her husband had been ill for several months. Jennings was a warm personal violent deaths have been recorded friend of the late President Hard- in Toledo, within the past five ing and was with him on the Pa- days.

**Coolidge Off on Vacation** 



President Coolidge was photographed on the special train that carried him to White Pine Camp in the Adirondacks. Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and Mrs. Coolidge are shown with him. Note the I-need-avacation look on the President's face.

#### atives in Detroit because of a nervous breakdown brought upon by HALF OF CHICAGO POLICE ARE BOOTLEGGERS ATTORNEY SAYS

IS GRIPPING OHIO Counsel for Martin Durkin Charges Accused Killer Was in Connivance With Officers-Court

In Uproar

CHICAGO, July 9.-Half of Chicago's police are in the bootlegging business, defense Eugene McGarry charged today in a brilliant appeal to the jury to acquit Martin Durkin.

"Why should Martin Durkin, essary to kill an officer when he His companions were unable to had policeman on his bootlegger payroll and could obtain immunity

asked the jury. "I tell you," he continued, "half

## STATE EMERGENCY

of State Autos Submit Bill

COLUMBUS, O., July 9 .- The state emergency board next week POWER MEN VOTE TO tion" of state owned automobiles

of Middletown hired K. H. Heikes, m. tomorrow. Columbus, former penitentiary

sired.

Heikes employed an assistant and has submitted a bill of \$7,320 from for salaries and expenses said to be still at work although no bill has been submitted for this year. So far he has been paid only \$200. His first bill has been approved by Senator Miller. Miller, who last week, appeared be Company, entering Manhattan. fore the board of control with his bill but was informed only \$500 was available to the investigating committee.

Requesting an emergency appro-

SEVENTEEN DEATHS

TOLEDO, O., July 9-Seventeen contributory causes.

of Chicago's police are in this bootlegging business.

McGarry, who is chief defense counsel for the man accused of slaving Edwin C. Shanahan, fed In the public health fund \$1,400 is eral officer, brought the court into an uproar as he tossed a series figure. Manager Hale only asks leave the family Bible at home and dusk, minus the huge gallery that moved by administration supportof verbal bombshells into the ad- for \$14,000 in the service fund for take along the thermos bottle in- followed Jones, Mehlhorn, MacFarers. confessed bootlegger find it nec- ministration of justice in Chicago. 1927, a reduction of \$2,500 from stead. State's attorneys leaped to their this year's amount, feet with violent objections, some The of which were sustained and from arrest with ease? McGarry others of which were overruled, ation, which, added to the \$2.50 Judge Harry B. Miller, found it rate for the interest and sinking necessary to warn an assistant fund, totals the \$6.50 proposed states attorney against the use rate.

kin to impress the community. proved as submitted. They want to convict Martin Durkin because they cannot explain Investigators of Abuse why one of their own number, As-of State Autos Sub-McSwiggan, was shot to death with a party of bootleggers.'

NEW YORK, July 9.- New con- tion, the "investigation" and the com- transit strike today when a group according to police who said Stahl was formally passed on its second adjustment of the long rail disof night-shift motive non employed was a frequent visitor at the wo- reading by City Commission Thurs- pute effected at a joint conference mittee appointed to conduct it, in power sub-stations met at Unity man's home.

The day shifts of the power men are to meet tonight to take a LUMBUS, O., July 9.—The United and plans and specifications for cient to finance repair of S. Deguard and private detective to obstrike vote and James F. Walsh, States Golf Association today votation and data despend of the metical lead provided in the information and data despend of the metical lead provided in the city. head of the motive local, predicted ed to hold the 1927 National Amtat they will also strike. Two ateur Golf Championshing at Min. that they will also strike. Two ateur Golf Championships at Min- torn up, by the company officials St. has already been begun by tearhundred and forty-six men com- ikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn. within thirty days. prise the two shifts forming the local

If the strike threat is made effective, leaders maintained that it would result in a tie-up of the subway and L. lines, the surface lines of the city and the lines of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit

## SERIOUS COMMUNAL

Moslem mobs looted and burned ious localities within an area of guiding genius of the tournament, ing scores to the gentlemen of the Monday night. 500 square miles around Pabna when he is not away managing this, press. were reported today.

spreading. Police and military re- University. James E. (or Jimmy leries which have been flocking throngs of college students attend- James Young, Greenford; Mrs. along virtually every Balkan borcific Coast tour during which drownings, fires and murders were inforcements were rushed to the as he is usually called) Pollard, about the stars. And George Olson, ing the National Open, a "yea team" Emma Simms, Youngstown, and der at one time or another since disturbed areas.

#### SMALL INCREASE IN TAX RATE PROVIDED **UNDER 1927 BUDGET**

Year Force Raise In Levies

Sum of \$86,100 will be absorbed by the city next year AMERICA IS NATION in current municipal expenses and interest and sinking fund if the annual budget for 1927 submitted by City Manager S. O. Hale and adopted by City Commission Thursday night is approved as a whole by the County Budget Commission.

Should the budget be approved as presented, Xenia's 1927 tax rate will be 6.50 mills or \$6.50 per \$1,000 property valuation, an increase of fifty cents over the present rate of \$6.

The 1927 budget is an increase

of \$15,200 over the 1926 amount granted for current running expenses. It is based on a total property valuation of \$11,780,000. If, as a result of the county-wide re-appraisal of real estate now in progress, it is found the total tax duplicate for Greene County is increased, Xenia's proposed 1927 tax rate can be lowered without a decrease in the total budget requests. | today," he continued. "We don't Manager Hale's budget estimate

this year. The city manager has levied \$27,000 in the public safety of a high order. fund for 1927 an increase of \$3,000 over this year.

According to the manager, the York and Chicago. city ran short in the safety fund good balance

the transfer and the city does not no different from the rest.

general fund next year as compar- as an index to civilization than ed to this year in which no levy the auto. was made in this department. By in the budget in 1927.

The budget request in the interest and sinking fund for 1927 is \$29,000, the same as in 1926. the same line.

rate for current expenses will be \$4 per \$1,000 valu-

The 1927 budget will be certi-The stat ewould have youn gen- fied to County Auditor R. O. tlemen, of the jury believe," Mc. Wead to be submitted to the Coun-Garry shouted over the uproar, ty Budget Commission, which is that they want to convict Martin authorized by law to approve it Durkin in the interest of national in its entirety or make slices. law enforcement. They are lying. However, as in past years, the They want to convict Martin Dur- budget is expected to stand ap-

SALEM, O., July 9.-After shooting Mrs. Irene M. Shafer, 37, a divorcee today, Chester Stahl, 40, turned the gun on himself. He died instantly. Physicians said Springfield and Xenia Southern sult in further delays and the Mrs. Shafer is in a critical condi-

MINNEAPOLIS NEXT

MIDDLETOWN, O., July 9.— Judge William H. Todhunter, 83, he older member of the Butler County bar, died at his home here from complications brought about by injuries received in an auto

accident, a month ago. Judge Todhunter was known Extraordinary Cuts Last throughout the state. He was

## OF FLIVVER GYPSIES TENT CROWD LEARNS

Chautauqua Audience Told To Buy at Home By Editor

"Great overpopulated cities with an undigested population are the greatest menace to any nation," declared Charles H. Plattenburg, lowa newspaper editor, addressing a large first night crowd on the Xenia Redpath Chautauqua program, Thursday night. His subject was "The Modern Tale of Two Cities."

"To build communities fit for people to live in is the great task need large populations, although the quality of its citizenship is "God save America if we haven't

anything to depend upon but New the defending Champion who turn-"There have been forty great this year despite a transfer from civilizations on this earth. They

the general fund which showed a are all dead from one disease, and we have that disease. We are by Unexpected needs arising forced no means the first civilization and dark horse returned with par wish to be placed in a similar pos- "Why, I have figured it up and cards.

ition next year through an insuf- there are fifteen automobiles to one bath tub in Iowa alone and Sum of \$4,700 is asked for the I'd far rather take the bath tub

"The history of one nation is levying in this fund and increas- the history of all. Each started ing the levy in the safety fund as a small village and with the starters as they teed off this Manager Hale hopes city depart- farmers coming to great cities, ments can operate smoothly with: leaving the traditions and religion of their fathers for the city's vices. Man has ever exploited he cannot afford to slip today,

It has come to a point today

(Continued on Page Six)

#### HORSE KILLS BOY

DAYTON, O., July 9-Russell Stoner, 6, was killed when his Miss Amy Olive Andrews,

## CITY BUDGET IS APPROVED CHICAGO PRO TURNS IN EVEN FOURS WHEN ON SECOND ATTEMPT

Leaders Scores 36 Going Out-Is Hard Pressed

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, COLUMBUS, O., July 9.prominent in political circles and Fighting to retain the lead at one time published a news- which he established over the field in the National Open Championship by a briliiant sixty-eight on the first day Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago went out in thirty-six, even par today.

The Chicago pro was not accurate nor as lucky as on Thursday morning but with the knowledge that several of the other leaders were pressing him closely he fought every minute and reacted the turn in even fours.

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, COL UMBUS, O., July 9-Spurred by the terrific pace set by "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the Chicago pro, the nation's premier golfers set out this morning for the second round of the national open golf champion-Mehlhorn's 68, garnered yester day over the first 18 holes was

two better than the cards turned in by Bobby Jones, the American amateur and British Open title holder and John Junior, Portland Ore., who at the last moment loomed as a formidable contender. Only one stroke behind Jones is based on current city expenses the size makes little difference it and Junor's 70's was Al Espinoss, Chicago and Joe Turnesa, New York, who collected 71's one stroke

> ed in a par score of 72 after a sensational game. MacFarlane went into a four way tie for fourth place when Pat Doyle, Leo Diegal and J. G. Col-

better than Willis MacFarlane,

Today's play will be over eighteen holes and tomorrow the sixbattle over 36 holes for the cham- ousted "without reason" by the U

pionship. A terrifically hot sun untempered morning.

terday equalled the course record, job several months ago. lane and other champions or ex- Vice Chairman E. C. Plummer

#### DROPS DEAD

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 9.clothing became entangled in the dropped dead here today from American transport service durharness of a horse. The boy was heart failure, induced according to ing the world war. dragged several hundred feet when physicians by the intensive heat. the horse became frightened and Thermometers here registered 85

### THEN KILLS HIMSELF LONG DISPUTED CAR FRANCHISE ORDINANCE IS FINALLY PASSED

Ordinance granting the Dayton, Railway Co., a twenty-year renewal of its franchise into the city day night.

tingent upon filing of a written the company must pay the city in SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO- acceptance to both the ordinance cash a sum agreed upon as suffi-

measure will become effective at the earliest period allowed by law. The ordinance, as a result of an with Federal Judge Smith Hicken-

ing down the trolley wires.

## COLLEGIATE AIR SURROUNDS GOLF TOURNEY

DISORDERS OCCUR of America's golfers are striving of the club house, he is apt to bump into some real high grade help. Mar-floor upon which the University bas Farlane one is surprisingly aware ty Karow, Ohio State's outstanding ketball games are played in the ALLAHABAD. July 9.—Serious of the fact that it presents a collegi-backfield man of last year's team communal disorders in which ate atmosphere.

Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds and elected captain of the 1926 was transported here and used as a platform for watchers of scores. It

Fights Strike



Frank L. Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit of New York, led the fight against striking motor-

#### **CROWLEY PROTESTS** REMOVAL AS CHIEF OF MERCHANT FLEET

Position After Bitter Fight

WASHINGTON, July 9.-Brig. Gen. A. C. Dalton, wartime superintendent of the job of transporting the soldiers to France, went to work today as the director of the huge government merchant fleet while his predecessor, as president of the Emergency Fleet Corporaty golfers with the best scores wille tion, E. E. Crowley, alleged he was

S. Shipping Board. Another of the bitter fights by a breeze and accentated by which have marked the Shipping the parched turf, greeted the Board since it was founded led up to the board's action in accepting the resignation which is exacted Although Mehlhorn's round yes- from Crowley, when he took the

Crowley's predecessor. people and we are traveling along golf experts declared pointing out Palmer, was ousted in just such as panions, Charles, 23, his brother that two strokes is no great handi- summary a manner, although he cap for Bobby Jones. Little is was opposed by anti-administration sought, also identical to this year's where when we go auto riding we known of Junor, who came in at members, while Crowley was re-

> "America today has become a champions. Many eyes today were and Commissioner Benson supportnation of flivver gypsies-always on Walter Hagen who scored a ed Crowley in his statement that 73 yesterday, after a series of bad he functioned efficiently and saved "We must take care of the small slips and plenty of hard luck. about \$5,000,000 in his nine months villagers who come to the cities Other scores ranged from 75 to of service. Crowley opposed the sale of the five ships of the Admiral Oriental line to R. Stanley Dollar Stevens instantly. for \$4,500,000.

Dalton has been in the army since 1889. He was awarded the into the early hours today. distinguished service medal for his 19, work in supervising the entire son of a prominent Ironton dairy-

#### TO APPEAL VERDICT IN HEART BALM SUIT

COLUMBUS, O., July 9-The verdict of a federal court jury

neys indicated today. The verdict was returned late terday. yesterday after several days testimony in which Miss Taggart declared Figlestahler promised to Validity of the measure is con- looper, was expected to provide marry her, but rebuffed her for a lucrative position.

## LIMITED IN JAPAN

TOKYO, July 9-Under the new aviation law for Korea, to be put into force in December, no civilian REPORT FIGHTING planes will be permitted to cross over the Korean strait because so natty uniforms, are placed at stra- army and navy flyers will be al-And as the inquisitive reporter tegic points around the clubhouse lowed to take this short cut from

was killed and four persons were Bulgarians, was announced yes-Hindu villages and bazaars in var- "Red" Troutman, impressario and boy rushing hither and yon, carry- was to be used as a dance platform injured when a street car and an terday in Bucharest. The jealousautomobile collided here during the jes of the Balkans, especially with "We've moved everything over night. Mrs. Hattie Wood, Youngs- regard to the post-war division of that and the other, is assistant di- Coach J. H. Wiele of Ohio State's here but the stadium," Trautman town, was killed. Those injured territory and new frontiers, have rector of athletics at Ohio State team is in charge of the huge gai- proudly boasted and with the were Lynn Yonker, Youngstown; caused a series of bloody incidents

## FROM WRECKED SHIP FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Sailors Enter Hull Of S-51 In Search For Remains

NAVY YARD, BROOK-LYN, N. Y., July 9.—The submarine S-51 today began to give up its dead. Soon after noon a slow moving morgue wagon, a marine guard seated beside the driver and a motorcycle policeman preceding drew up to the Naval Hospital morgue here and from it carried the first body recovered from the interior of the wrecked submersible. There was no announcement of identification, if any had been made.

NAVY YARD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 9.—Through the slimy watersoaked interior of the salvaged submarine S-51 naval enlisted men, the crew of the sister ship S-50 searched for the bodies of their hero friends and one-time comrades to-

Clad in black slickers and southwesters, ten picked submarine sailors, knowing every inch of the dark passages and companionways because the ship's build is identical with their own craft, entered the hull when it was forced open in dry dock here. They carried white canvas sea bags to collect the effects of the dead.

Just before the ship was unsealed, Rear Admiral Plunkett, yard commandant, ordered all civilians from the yard. There was a pathetic scene at the gate as a young woman, dressed in deep mourning, sought permission to remain and view the removal of the bodies. She gave her name as Miss B. L. Dalton Has Succeeded To Garrett, and declared that she had been the sweetheart of Robert S. Wills, torpedo man, first class, of Norfolk, who died with the sinking of the ship. He had only a week to serve in the navy, when he died she said.

Again and again the girl pleaded with the maries on guard to read mit her, but was refused.

#### POLICE KILL YOUTH ATTEMPTING HOLD UP

IRONTON, O., July 9.-Trapped by police who had been apprised three bandits were holding up motorists on a highway near here. Albert Stevens, 25, was shot to death last night and his two comand Gerald Griffin, former Ohio State Unversity student, were cap-

After receiving reports of a series of holdups, police drove to a spot near the scene and parked Fifteen minutes elapsed, officers ning board of their car and commanded the officers to raise their hands. The officers responded with a volley of shots, killing

Charles and Griffin were cap tured after a chase which lasted Before fleeing the bandits fired on the officers, according to the officers. Griffin is said to be the

## PRIEST DROWNS AT

CATAWBA ISLAND, O., July awarding \$8,000 heart balm to Miss 9. - Authorities today resumed Mayme Taggart, 47, Chicago, from their search for the body of the Frank Figlestahler, former Chilli- Rev. Father Benedict L. Burger, cothe, Ohio, realtor, probably will assistant pastor of St. Wendelin's be appealed, Figlestahler's attor- Church. Fostoria, who drowned at Gem Beach near here late yes-

Father Burger was swimming with a score of Fostoria boysyouths from his parish whom he had taken on an outing-when he suddenly floundered in the water

"Oh, my back," the Priest shouted as he disappeared. The tragedy occurred at 6 p m. and authorities immediately began dragging the water. Efforts to locate the body had proved futile at midnight and the search was abandoned, until today.

## ALONG FRONTIER

ATHENS, July 9.-Isolated fighting was reported today from Rumania-Bulgarian frontier where ten Rumanian soldiers were reported to have been killed.

The death of one Rumania gan WARREN, O., July 9.-A woman darme in a frontier skirmish with

#### LUMBUS, O., July 9.—Strolling from all the far flung corners of Ohio State University cadets, much of these waters are includabout the spacious clubhouse and pressario for O. S. H. members of the R. O. T. C. in their ed in the stragetic zones. Only

extensive grounds of the Scioto

pressario for O. S. U. Country Club, where the "cream" makes his way through the subter- and about the greens keeping law Korea to Japan or vice versa. of America's golfers are striving ranean chambers and secret doors and order.

In the first place, George M. team is nothing but a lowly score

who presides over the destiny of another coach, is head caddy mas-would just about be in order.

#### WILL BOYISH BOB TAKE PLACE OF PERMANENT? SCRIBE THINKS SO

wave is on the wane, a survey of need special precautions. Women beauty parlor business shows. Its with bleached or white hair, or with hair which has been subjected place in the desire of the girls is to a great many lemon rinses are being taken by the boyish bob likely to get fuzzy waves. The heat while the straight hair design is

Trouble with the "permanent" is that it is not always permanent, particularly in hot weather when it's life is of but short duration,

The boyish bob's popularity is growing day by day because it is convenient, looks particularly well after a swim and needs so much

less care and attention. Charles Nessler, inventor of the "permanent," declares "it's the men that put the crimp in the permanent wave. They ridiculad

made funny pictures about it in comic sections and wives out of it when the idea was first advanced. Even now, they're the man objectors I believe.

Permanent waving was really invented in 1905, but was not worked out primarily as a way of making the hair curly. It was simply a form of treatment for oily hair. Mr. Nessler having observed that curly hair was not usually oily. He figured that if he could make straight hair curl yfor any length of time, then excessive oiliness might be cured. He was surprised when, in time, women began getting these long-lasting waves for the wave itself and not to cure a scalp condi-

"What permanent waving does," says Mr. Nessler, "is to change the also tends to turn white hair yel character of the hair so that it ab- low. sorbs humidity. That's the secret have the tendency toward natural or under the effect of the permancurliness washed out of their hair ent wave. The best thing to do, he for children of the rich.'

Mr. Nessler says any one can have a permanent wave, but he

#### **Oldest Senator**



Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, oldest member of the Senate, was presented with a cake on his eighty-sec-ond birthday by Washington friends. He served thirtytwo years as a solon.





GET OUT A PERMANENT SHAVE?

of carliness. I believe most people chemical hair dyes may change colby too frequent washing when advises if a woman has one of they're young. That's why, I think, these special types of hair and you see so many curly heads in wishes to get a permanent wave, is poor parts of town and so much to make an agreement with the opstraight hair among the well cared erator to wave a sample of the hair before the whole head is done.

#### FORMER COACHMAN WILL VISIT SISTER

CLEVELAND, O., July 9 .-- Wiliam "Kid" Panyon, coachman to former President Benjamin Harrison, left to meet his sister, Margaret, whom he has not seen for sixty-one years. He will meet her at Union Point, Ga.

When he left here he was given \$50 by workers at the old court house here, where he had worked as janitor.

A Tonic Of Rare Value In Childhood **SCOTT'S** 

Abounds In Health-Building

Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N )

#### WHY TAKE CHANCES PLAY SAFE WITH



THE ALL SERVICE TIRE

#### XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO

South Detroit St. "Tom and Dick, the Tire Boys"

WE ARE STILL SELLING

## BUTTER

AT THE LOW PRICE OF

### 41c per pound

And are paying the Highest Cash Price for The Best of Cream. Bring yours here.

> JUST ARRIVED A barrell of fine sweet pickles selling for —17 1-2c a dozen.—

FINE LARGE HOME MADE CAKES FOR SATURDAY Our potato chips are fresh all the time. We have other good things for pienics and lunches. WATCH OUR WINDOW EVERY DAY

CREAMERY AND FOOD SHOP 15 WEST MAIN STREET

New Plant Wizard Grows Foreign Fruits in Florida



From Florida comes the news of a man who:e horticultural work rivals that of the late Luther Burbank. He has imported and developed many unusual fruits, which thrive in Florida soil. At the left, above, is seen a "Monstera Deliciosa" which looks like corn and tastes like combined strawberries, pineapples and bananas. Center is H. W. Johnston, the horticulturist. Right, a number of "Jujubas," fruit native to Arabia, acclimatized by Mr. Johnston.

## Our 37th Annual Clearance Sale

IS NOW IN FULL SWING This is a wonderful opportunity to save money on all wanted merchandise in this big store. At these reduced prices all goods will be sold

#### Ready-To-Wear Bargains for Saturday

for Cash Only Absolutely NO Charges during this Sale.

Dress Bargains

One lot of Silk Dresses, Plain or Printed in all the new styles and colors, it will pay you to buy several at this low price

Coat Bargains

One group of Women's Spring Coats in Novelties, Mixtures and Plain Shades, you can't afford to miss this opportunity to buy a new coat at this low price

Dress Bargains

Another group of Silk Dresses that sold up to \$19.75 in Plain and Printed Crepes, all the newer styles and colors are here for you to choose from at the moderate price of

### Real Bargains In Millinery

One group of Fine Hats in Black and One group of Hats in Felts and Straws Colors that sold up to \$10. July Clearance Sale Price

that sold up to \$7.50. July Clearance Sale Price

\$1.95

\$3.95

One lot of Soiled Baby Caps that sold up to \$2.00. Your choice \_\_\_

25c

#### Silk Scarfs At Sale Prices

\$2.95 Scarfs Now \_\_\_\_\$2.49 \$3.95 Scarfs Now \_\_\_\_\$3.29

\$4.95 Scarfs Now \_\_\_\_\$3.95

#### Notion Bargains

DeLong's Pins— Safety Pins— Snaps - Hooks and Eyes or Hair Pins. 10c values

7c.

#### Silk Bargains

One lot of Printed Silks. Values up to \$3.50 in Crepe de Chines, Flat Crepes, Radiums and Georgettes. Sale Price

\$1.49 a yd

#### English Print Bargains

One lot of fine English Prints, 45c to 50c values. All good patterns in guaranteed colors, July Sale Price

39c. a yd.

DEMONSTRATION OF MUFTI DRY CLEANER ON MAIN FLOOR, SATURDAY, JULY 10TH.

SHOP IN XENIA

Jobe Brothers

SEE OUR WINDOWS IS NOW RECOVERING Mrs. Anna Smith, 40, wife of

**VICTIM OF ATTACK** 

throat and serious gunshot wounds kill before R. O. Copsey, justice

inflicted by C. B. Blackmore, 50, of the peace and was bound over co-terant on the farm, June 30, is to the grand jury under \$2,000 recovering rapidly. She is able bond. Blackmore is said to have the wounds are healing perfectly, in a fit of anger, after requesting according to Dr. M. I. Marsh, Ce- the return of money he had place! darville, her physician.

Blackmore, who confessed to John W. Smith, tenant on the the attack, is lodged in the County James Andrews farm, Federal Jail. He pleaded guilty to a Pike, who received a slashed charge of cutting with intent to

to sit up a part of each day and told authorities he "lost his head" in Mrs. Smith's keeping.

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

## KROGER'S

Jars Pints Dozen 74c

1-2 Gal. Dozen. Quarts Dozen 87c 1

Eatmore lb.

Lard

Butter

COUNTRY CLUB Per Pound

42c

Open Kettle Per Pound

**Eggs** STRICTLY FRESH

Per Dozen 27c

SUGAR Pure Cane 25 Lb. Packet Bulk, 10 Lbs. 60c.

\$1.59

PICKLES, Genuine Dill, Quart Jar ...... 23c. CHEESE, Fresh Cream ..... lb. 27c. Brick lb. 25c.

**DRESSING** 

Country Club Mayonnaise Large Jar

1000 Island, 3 1-2 oz. jar \_\_\_\_\_25c Sandwich Spread, Large \_\_\_\_\_25c Gingerale, Root Beer or Lemon Soda **Bottle** 

**DRINKS** 

Grape Juice, Pint \_\_\_\_\_25c

Za Rex, Pint Jug \_\_\_\_\_29c Hili Belle

Peaches Freestone 4 lbs. 25c

Watermelons Juley

Lemons

Firm and Bananas

3 lbs. 25c

10lbs. Potatoes

String Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. H-Lettuce, Per Head 81-3c.

Cabbage, lb. ......5c. Cucumbers ea. ..... 10c. TOMATOES, Hot House lb. .....

Cooked Corn Beef, Lb. 30c.

CHOICE QUALITY

Fresh Hamburger, Lb. 20c Short Ribs, Lb. 15c. Soft Rib to Boil, Lb. 15c. CHUCK STEAKS lb. 25c. RIB ROAST lb. .... 25c.

For Filling Or Stewing \_\_

Sohulder Roast, lb., \_\_\_\_ 25c Choice Rib Chops, lb \_\_\_\_ 28c

Smoked Picnic Hams

Sugar Cured Whole, Per Lb. 25c

Meat Loaf, Lb. 28c.

Minced Ham, per Lb. 28c

Frankfurters, Lb 25c. Thuringer, Lb. 35c.

Muenchner, Lb. 30c.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—She's Making Progress





to the petition.

Charlton Mill Road where the child

Alice Hanna, it is alleged, was playing in the yard at the farm with her brother, following a toy

connected with the farm house

W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney.

Calendar

Events

(Notices of coming events in so

cial or fraternal circles, lodge

meetings, club gatherings or ben-

efits will be published in this col-

ceding the event itself.)

Union Community Club.

Harshman-Yeakley Reunion.

FRIDAY, JULY 9:

SUNDAY, JULY 11:

MONDAY JULY 12:

Phi Delta Kappa

J. O. U. A. M.

Modern Woodmen.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14:

THURSDAY, JULY 15:

P. of X. D. o. A.

Church Prayer Meetings.

Xenia S. P. O.

Eagles.

D. of P.

K. of P.

Rebekahs.

Red Men.

Moose.

Charlton Mill Road where the child lives with her parents, according ORDER GRAND JURY

#### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ECHOES FROM WORLD

I. N. T. A. CONGRESS Mrs. Emma Zell, 613 S. Detroit Third St., has been ill for more St., opened her home Wednesday than a week with toxemia, is slightevening to eighty of her friends ly improved but still is in a serious and neighbors, including a class of psychology, the McGervey Bible Class, and a number from Dayton, with Dr. W. V. Nicum, president of the Southern Ohio I. N. T. A., when she gave a splendid talk of they were the guests of Mr. and what she heard and saw at the re- Mrs. Russell Hite. cent congress in New York City, June 20-27 at Hotel Comomdore.

Mrs. Zell touched on the splendid talks and music of the convention, which included a number by the McDowell Sisters, Dallas, Tex. "peace conference" was also held and an unusual feature of the program was a "parliament of religions" in which twelve different creeds were represented. Each representative, with seven foreigners in native garb, described what ing out" party recently. Mrs. their religion meant to them.

Dr. Nicum made a few remarks a bridge-luncheon, Friday for her at the close. Miss Helen Wike, guest. in a pleasing manner sang "Thank God For A Garden" and "Just For Today" accompanied by Miss Marjorie Street. Mr. Ralls Derrick houseguest of Mrs. R. J. Kelly, N sang "I Cannot Always Trace The Way" and "A Cottage Small By The Waterfall."

ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St., entertained a small company of guests at the Marigold Tea Room, Springfield, Thursday afternoon tack of Summer grip. for the pleasure of Mrs. Dennis Phelan, her guest. Covers were placed for Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. N. T. Pavey, Springfield; Miss Helen visiting Mr. Adair's parents, Mr. Sayre, Mrs. C. E. Arbogust and and Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway One o'clock luncheon was follow-

ed by bridge.

Master Paul Pavey, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, Springfield, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Edward W. Ricks and baby sister, Mrs. Fries and family, who week with Miss Anna McCracken

Mrs. Ernest E. Fries and children Squire Harris, whose bookstore on suggested and authorized by Judge Walker, Marjorie and Bobbie, Bir- Main St., was one of the early lit- Hickenlooper in Cincinnati, when mingham, Ala., arrived Thursday erary centers of the city. for an extended visit with Mrs. Fries' mother, Mrs. F. W. Walker, N. Detroit St. Mr. Fries supervisor spent the first part of the week of the southern division of cordage here. During his visit he enjoyed by City Commission authorizes confor the Graham Paper Co., will join a reunion with Mr. William S. tinued interurban service into the them in about three weeks after an Chalmers, the two had not seen city only to Market St. Eastern business trip.

have returned from their honeymoon in the East. They are now at home at their apartment on Cincin- tion as train mailing clerk. nati Ave. Mrs. Lane was before marriage Miss Mary Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. North, Dr. ing the Summer with Mr. David Masters, E. and Mrs. E. A. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly, Mr and Mrs. H B. Thompson are spending two weeks at Presque Isle, Mich. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. Robert Douthett, son of Mr. Harold Douthett, who has been employed in a large wholesale grocery in New Brighton, Pa., has entered the retail grocery business in his own company there. He is a former student at Central High School

Miss Helen Hurley, Hill St., is leaving Saturday night for Buffalo, enroute to Endicott, N. Y., to spend two weeks with her brother, Mr. Robert Hurley.

Mrs. Harold Caldwell and baby daughter, Nancy Lou, of Mansfield, O., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Fred Stephens, has as her guest, Mrs. Gabriel Veach, Mount Sterling. O.

The Missionary Society, First Reformed Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St., Thursday, July 15, at 4 o'clock. The regular meeting day has ben changed on account of Chautauqua. The meeting will be followed by a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. Any members of the congregation will be most welcome at both the meeting and supper.

Mrs. Pliny Powers and two daughters, Emily Jean and Mary Elizabeth, Cleveland, will arrive Saturday to spend the remainder of the Summer with Mrs. Powers' parents to the church. Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Washington and Monroe Sts., while Mr. KIDNAPPED GROOM Powers is attending Summer school at Columbia University.

The Misses Frances and Rachel Gustin, Springfield, Mo., are guests of their cousins, the Misses Adeline Malone and Marjorie Jones. They will remain a month and will friends of Senorita Conception be accompanied home by Mrs. Wil- Pulido de Mendoza, of Torreon. liam Fisher, who will visit at their kidnapped Rafael Torres and home, and will be joined later by forced him to marry the senorita.

Lieut. William Penn McCarty, U. not learn until too late that her S. Navy, and Mrs. McCarty, who partisans had captured the wrong are enroute to Honolulu where they man. She said she had never seen will be stationed for some time, are visiting Lieut. McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. McCarty, W.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keeler and this city, who agreed to the settlechild moved Tuesday from their ment, in Court of Domestic Relahome on N. Detroit St., to Chillitions, Montgomery County Friday cothe, O., where Mr. Keeler will be morning. The suit was settled out located as county farm bureau of court. Egan and Delscamp, Day-He was formerly Smith- ton, represented the plaintiff and Hughes instructor at Central High Marshall and Marshall, this city,

Miss Katherine Hough, Columbus daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benson Hough, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Welf, her uncle and aunt, N.

King St., coming to attend Chau- and beautifier that keeps the face tauqua. Miss Ilo Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. It is so pure and different one Esterline, Xenia; Mr. Clarence application brings a change. It is Bowsman, Mr. Clark of Dayton, Mr. called MELLO-GLO and everyand Mrs. Fred King, Yellow body says it is wonderful. Get Springs, were guests over the past MELLO-GLO Cream now and inweek end and Fourth of Mrs. Mary crease your beauty.—Hutchinson

Esterline, Yellow Springs.

Calvin McClellan, infant son of

Miss Ilo Long, Xenia, Mr. Fred

Miss Laura Wesley Whitaker, Morrow, O. is the Chautauqua week

guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alex-

Miss Amelia Dunham, Cincinnati,

is the week end houseguest of Mrs.

Lawrence Shields, E. Second St.

She returned with Mrs. Shields

who attended Miss Dunham's "com-

Shields entertained a company with

Miss Jane Dice, daughter of Dr.

Mrs. Harry Malka, Cleveland, is

Mrs. Isaac Evans, E. Second St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Adair

Miss Catherine Gillespie, who

Mrs. Robert Ellison and grand-

teaches at Boston, Miss., is spend

**Pope Honors** 

James C. Brady, of New Jer-

International Eucharistic Con-

gress, was made a Knight of

the Order of St. George by

the Pope for his contributions

In the dim light in which the ceremony was performed she did

DIVORCE GRANTED

Leon Schwab, Dayton, was grant ed a divorce from Mary Schwab.

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You have wanted a skin food

young. There is a new French Process Cream that will do this.

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How To Have

some time.

Market St.

and two sons, Maysville, Ky., are

is confined to her home with an at

and Mrs. W. G. Dice, Toledo, is the

ander, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClellan, W.



Daughter of Yale

President to Wed

Miss Marion Angell, daughter of President and Mrs. James Rowland Angell of Yale University, is to marry William Rockefeller McAlpin, a grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller.

#### spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. O. McCormick, E. Market COMPANY HAS SOLD PART OF RAIL LINE

Report the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co., has entered into tentative negotiations for disposal of its right-of-way has resided at the home of Mr. from Market St., to Fairground Ave. and Mrs. J. A. Chew, E. Market St., several years suffered tion Co. is without official confirmaseveral years, suffered a stroke of apoplexy, Friday morn- tion.

T. J. Ferneding, Dayton, superining. She has been in ill health tendent of the D. and X. line, is quoted as making the statement at a recent conference of city offison, Dick, Dayton, O., spent Thurs-son, Mr. Philip Ellison, motored cials with Federal Judge Smith day with Mrs. Ricks' mother, Mrs. from Manchester, O., to spend Hickenlooper in Dayton over the F. W. Walker, coming to see her Tuesday and Wednesday of this franchise dispute, that sale of the N. Detroit St., tracks to the Springare visiting here from Birmingham, and Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison. Mrs. field and Xenia line had been tenAla.

| This Alia Mediates | field and Xenia line had been tentatively agreed upon. Miss Isabella Harris, daughter of The transfer in ownership was

> the application of the D. and X. for abandonment of its city street car Mr. Amon Bostwick, Chicago, route in Xenia was given a hearing. Franchise granted the D. and X.

one another for more than twenty | The Springfield line has sought to years. He resided as a boy at purchase the N. Detroit St., right-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Lane, the Chalmers home, after leaving of way now used exclusively by it, the O. S. and S. O. Home. After for a number of years without sucleaving here he obtained a posi- cess.

## Miss Katherine Masters, who EX-PUPILS DEPART

Buildings and campus at the O. s. and S. O. Home were quiet and restored to their usual order, Friday, with the departure of the last members of the Ex-Pupils' Association's annual reunion close,

Reunion program closed with the grand ball in the pavilion Thursday night. Between 400 and 500 members of the organization shared the evening's frivolity with the Home pupils. Music for the dance was furnished by the Harmony

Kings, Xenia orchestra. Sports engrossed both adults and pupils Thursday afternoon. The annual business meeting occupied most of Thursday morning.

#### **SUE PHONE COMPANY** FOR \$25,000 AFTER ACCIDENT TO CHILD

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co is named defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Arthur Hanna, next riend of Alice P. Hanna, aged 3, in which it is claimed the child sey, who entertained Catholic lost the sight of her right eye cardinals on their way to the when the loose end of a broken telephone wire sprang up and pierced the eye ball when the toy wagon her four-year-old brother was pulling passed over it.

Accident occurred April 14, 1926 on the farm of Paul James on the



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wagon he was pulling. At it passed over the fire which had be-Upon his return from Cleveland, come disconnected, petition recites, the loose end flew up and Friday, Judge R. L. Gowdy at the sister, Mrs. Roy Tribby and Miss request of Prosecutor J. Carl Mar- Ruth Michener. entered her eye, resulting in an shall, ordered the May grand jury injury which has disfigured her to convene in recess session Monor life.

The telephone company is day, July 19 for consideration of two alleged stabbing affrays in charged with negligence and care- volving two men and one woman,

lessness in allowing the service now awaiting attention. Cases include that of C. B. leading to port of the company's Blackmore, 50, who pleaded guilty lines extending along the road, to to cutting with intent to kill Mrs. become badly out of repair with Anna Smith, wife of John W. the result a strand broke and Smith, co-tenant with Blackmore of \$4.99 per ton, was awarded the dropped to the ground and in fall- on the James Andrews farm Fed-Suit was filed through Attorneys eral Pike. Mrs. Smith is recovering from gunshot wounds and a ing to repair it after being noti- slashed throat, inflicted by Blackmore when he "lost his head" fol- day night. lowing a dispute over two gold

colored, is charged with stabbing tal amount of the contract is \$499. Mrs. Bertha Hamilton Webb, 23, with intent to kill and Agnew White, 26, colored, with assault upon George Rogers, 26, colored, at the Webb home on Leach St., June 18. Rogers was stabbed in

Both stabbing victims are recovering.

#### LUMBERTON

The Ladies Aid Society met at umn free of charge. Phone nothe home of Mrs. Truman Hiatt, tices not more than ten days pre-Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Michener spent the week-end in Dayton with her chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Oglesbee and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oglesbee and daughter, of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of

Mr. Jacob Oglesbee. Mrs. Herbert Kilgour, of Columbus, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Josie Hurst and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and family attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, of near Bowersville, Monday. Mrs. Claude Groves, of Wilmington, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Wayne Middleton, last

Mr. Wm. Hiatt and children



**Women Need** a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

AT THE AGE OF 83

Countless girls and women now, solutely harmless and so pleasant know how foolish and needless it that even a cross, feverish, bilious, is to "purge" and "physic" them- sick child gladly takes it. selves to avoid sick headache, diz- Buy a large 60-cent bottle at ziness, biliousness, sallow skin, any store that sells medicine and colds or sour gassy stomach. any store that sells medicine and iust see for yourself. —Adv.

They have found that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those heretofore chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but. best of all, it never gripes, sickens or upsets the most delicate girl or woman. Besides, it is ab-

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#### spent Wrdnesday and Thursday at College Corner with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reeves and family. Miss Esther McDonald attended the funeral of her cousin in Columbus, Friday.

Miss Viola Michener spent last Wednesday in Dayton with her

## GIVEN CONTRACT

Stiles Coal Co., on its low bid contract for supplying 100 tons of coal to meet the city's needs for 1927, by City Commission Thurs-

Type of coal to be used is Pocohontas No. 3 mined in McDowell County in West Virginia. To-Other companies taking part in the competitive bidding when bids were opened by the commission Thursday included the Xenia Coal Co., Ledbetter Coal Co. and Stout

An analysis of the coal was al



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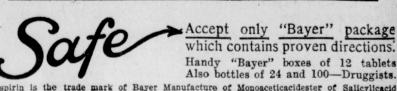
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.



## Starts Saturday Morning July 10th Only 10 Days

Of this Big July Sale. On account of the backward season we have thousands of dollars worth of latest styles seasonable merchandise we must turn into cash.

Men's and young men's fine hand tailored suits, all styles-sale prices \$27.50, \$24.90, \$22.50, \$21.00, \$19.85, \$18.50, \$16.49. Extra large

Men's and young men's fine trousers—sale prices \$5.49, \$4.98, \$4.49, \$3.98, \$3.49, \$2.98. Others cheaper.

Boys' suits, long trousers, \$7.95, \$8.49, \$9.85, \$10.50, \$12.90.

Boys' knee pants suits \$9.85, \$8.75, \$7.90, \$6.95, \$5.98.

#### HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT

Men's Panamas, Portorican and light weight fine dress straws, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49. Latest soft hats \$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.49, \$3.98. Latest caps 98c., \$1.23, \$1.49, \$1.73, \$1.98, \$2.49.

#### MENS FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Latest dress shirts, collars attached, and bands, 98c., \$1.23, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98. 1-4 to 1-3 off on all latest styles ties, hosiery, belts, sweaters, underwear, pajamas, night shirts, bath robes, bathing suits, children's wash suits, wash hats.

#### LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT IN XENIA

All latest styles footwear for every member of the family.. Ladies', misses', children's, men's and boys' footwear of all kinds 1-4 to 13 off, Working men's footwear and clothing of all kinds 1-4 to 1-3 off. Best makes overalls, jackets, work shirts, hats, pants at 1-4 to 1-3 off-

### DON'T MISS THIS BIG JULY SALE

Starts Next Saturday, July 10, EEnds Wednesday Evening, July 21.

## C. A. KELBLE'S

BIG CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE 17-19 W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio

THE GUMPS—MEET THE LANDLORD

YOUR HUSBAND NEGLECTED HERE 13 \$ 1,000,00 DEPOSIT IF YOU WOULD CARE ALLOW ME TO SAY NO THANK YOU -MADAM, YOU'RE A REAL SMART BUSINESS MAN-AND I'M SURE TIME WILL PROVE YOU ACTED WISELY-A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY -DON'T FORGET ON THE PROPERTY- AS SOON TO DISPOSE OF PART IAM BUYING THIS TO BRING ME BUT WITH A WIFE LIKE YOU HE'LL NEVER HAVE OF YOUR PROPERTY AS YOU HAVE THE DEED MY FIRM WOULD BE GLAD TO LIST ACREAGE AS AM READY I WILL CLOSE THE INVESTMENT - MY
BROKER BELIEVES
THAT IN LESS THAN
FIVE YEARS THAT
TERRITORY WILL BE A
THRIVING SUBURB OF SALE - I PREFER TO PAY CASH AND SAVE THE TO CLIMB ANY HILLS ON HIS WAY TO THE POOR IT FOR YOU. MOOR SA AS POSSIBLE INTEREST YOU CHARGE FOR TIME PAYMENTS THE CITY AND I

## EDITORIAL

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#### RHYME BUT NO REASON

The girl who today treads the aisle to the tune of the wedding march observes certain marriage rites so old that the original reasons for their existence are forgotten.

Her wedding veil, for instance, is a relic of the canopy that was formerly held over the bride to seclude her from profane gaze. The ancient Romans attached great importance to the custom of veiling the bride, the principal object being to protect her from the evil eye, a superstition current among many tribes and races. Among other early peoples the glance of a bride spelled misforutne for the one meeting it, unless it happened to be the bridegroom, so the bridat veil was acquired.

The custom of wearing a previously worn bridal veil is believed to have originated with Roman brides who supposed good luck to attend those wed in a veil previously worn to the altar.

That the wedding ring was originally a mark of ownership, evidence that the wearer was the property of her husband, is a fact well known in this day of equal suffrage and the new freedom for women. Today the ring is but a symbol of marriage.

One might enumerate ad infinitum the instances where once significant customs survive today as meaningless ceremonies or are observed for reasons having no relation to the cause of their origin in antiquity.

## Today's Talk

PERFUMED HILLS

looking into the faces of marvel a chain of these hills. At one time ous hills, many of them grown to a storm arose in the distance and mountains. I have seen them in it looked for a little while as garbs so regal that they beggared though the sunset would go to all description in words.

with drab gowning, but often dot- out there in that beauty. ted, like a woman's hand, with the I always think of these hills and rarest gems in colored flowers. ranges as perfumed in the same

I have stood in the cool of the ing dress of refined women. evening and breathed in the perbeen uplifted as well.

To many, I know, hills are just hills. But to many of us they are

The other evening I followed a For some days now I have been sunset playing hide and seek with sleep in a blanket of gray. But Some touched the sea and re- soon the storm shifted and left as ceived the daily reach of its waves gorgeous a pink and purple sky as and soothing song at night time. I have ever seen. I put my head Some stood lonely out in the desert out of my hotel window and lived

Tall, white conical flowers, blue way a I have come to associate and purple and red in all shapes the delicate perfumery of the You cannot say much in the

fume of these beautiful hills, and presence of great hills. No two during the day from trains have are ever alike. No two talk the same language. Yet they are all celated in the closest bonds.

When I climb a bill I feel as the movements of thoughts, solid, though I am embracing something roaming, silent, full of dreams, that is a part of me-something mysterious, something divine.

#### LEEDS CELEBRATES THREE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY WITH CARNIVAL AND FAIR

Leeds opened this morning with a succeeded thirteen years before great parade

are closed for the great days.

It was on July 13, 1626 that lion. Charles I granted a charter of incorporation to Leeds after on inquiry into complaints of maladministration. The thirteenth will be the big day of the celebration, but the carnival will continue through

the eighteenth. Many thousands of visitors from neighboring towns and cities and tourists have arrived to help Leeds in its birthday party. The Government is represented by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, and Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education. The Earl of Crawford, president of the London Society

of Antiquaries, is also here.

A great industrial exhibition has opened in the town hall, and in addition there is an "Old Leeds' exhibition. In the program every phase of the city's life will find illustration. A series of historical pageants will tell the story of the city's growth, and at night historical plays will be given in the Theatre Royal. The city is prepared to receive a million visitors and there will be much fun with the lighter carnival attrac-

Everywhere may be seen the city's slogan, "Leeds Leeds." While the past is being used as an educational background, many of the displays look to the future and a greater city.

Leeds was a tiny village in the days when the Romans made York their capital before London. Its important clothing trade had an almost equally ancient origin in the hand looms of the farmer clothier. At the time of the first charter these farmers and cottagers would bring their bales of cloth on pack horses every Tuesday morning for the sale that they conducted on the bridge. A pe culiarity of this trading is that it would begin on the striking of a bell, that it was conducted in silence and was terminated quickly. The people of Leeds point to this as an explanation of why they do business so rapidly and with little

Leeds was lucky to be out of Riva Royce, movie actress, the invader's track and therefore was married in Los Angeles quiet way until the invention of

LEEDS, Yorkshire, July 9 (UP) steam power, which Leeds credits -The tercentenary celebration of to Matthew Murray, who they say Stephenson applied the principle of steam power to machinery. With Streets and buildings are gaily steam, mills sprang up and an indecorated with flags and bunting dustrial revolution occurred which and most business houses and mills has made Leeds such an important city of Great Britain, with a population of close to half a mil-

#### Secretly Wed



escaped the ravages of war, wheth- was married in Los Angeles er in the raids of Saxons or Nor- to Josef Von Sternberg. The mans or in the civil war clashes. wedding was kept secret from "he tradespeople prospered in a all except very close friends.

Another Light Under A Bushel



#### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

John M. Neeson, Cleveland, was elected president of the Ex-Pupils Association, O. S. and S. O. Home. About 300 are attending.

Mr. Harry Spencer, the moving man, was hurt when the horse he was riding slipped and fell on him

Albert Kendrick and Alfonso Lane were appointed rural mail carriers for the Xenia

Mr. Ed. Shultz has resumed his duties as yardmaster for the Pan-Handle after spending a few weeks in the East.

an improvement on his property on W. Market St. A second story is being built on the rear part and a new colonial

Efficient Housekeep

Cereal Bananas

TOMORROW'S MENU

Boiled Eggs Coffee Luncheon

> Baked Beans Picalilli

Rolls Cookies Iced Tea

> Dinner Beef Loaf

Tomato Catsup Onions Baked Potatoes Lettuce

Coffee CHOOSING A BED "What kind of beds shall choose for our new little home? writes a Bride-to-Be.

That all depends upon how much ime you wish to devote to caring The easiest kind of bed to keep clean is the enamel iron bed-but few housekeepers choose it in preference to the beautiful polished wood bed or the lustrous and gleaming brass bed Bras beds are covered with lac quer before leaving the factory, and this keeps them from tarnish ing-as long as the lacquer remains on, making it necessary only to wipe the brass surface with dampened chamois or cheesecloth duster. When the lacquer wears off, however, the exposed brass surfaces will require polishing, and should be relacquered. Wooden beds, of course, demand constant polishing. Whereas the sturdy enameled iron bed may be scrubbed and scoured and dusted without much thought or especial care. For this reason—that they are easily cared for-many women choose iron beds for their homes and then paint them in colors to match the color scheme of their bedroom hangings, thus making them appear much daintier than if left plain white, A good metal bed should have welded corners, no sign of a tube being seamed, and firm joints. Bedsteads of all kinds are generally six feet, three inches in length and four feet, six inches in width for full-size; and three feet-or sometimes two feet, six inches-for couch size. Couch beds are the least expensive and as the day couch is much sat upon, one should make sure that it has strong springs which will not sag under

the constant strain. Springs: A box spring is the most expensive kind. It is made of spiral springs with a padding like a thin mattress laid on the spirals then the whole covered by tick-This makes the warmest type of bed and is more comfort-

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Pills for Constipation



Prepared by Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company

The woven wire is the cheapest kind of spring, and it cannot be renewed when sagged, although it can be repaired in a measure by

Horace Zell is making quite

it here and there to strengthen the mesh Tomorrow-Wellesley Fudge Cake.

end-springs renewed.

The national spring is built up

type of spring may be repaired,

when badly stretched or sagged,

by having the wire sections or the

having lengths of wire secured to

ZANESVILLE, O., July 9-Both Mr .and Mrs. C. S. Martins, who reside on a far msouth of Bridgeville, owe their lives to their shepherd able than any other kind of spring, dog. While Martin was milking but is more difficult to keep clean one of his cows, the animal stampthan the national or the woven eded and attacked his wife. Mar-The spiral spring is another down on the barn floor wth the very comfortable type. It is com- cow trying to gore them when the posed of a set of vertical wire dog rushed in and drew the anispirals, like those used in uphol- mal's attention away from them stered furniture, each spring set long enough for them to flee to in a wood or metal base. When safety.



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## **SIDELIGHTS**

Greene County History

CEDARVILLE LIBRARY

Public library of Cedarville is one of the many thousands of libraries in the United States which have come into existence through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie. Cedarville College united with the village and township in a joint appeal for the donaton, as a result Carnegie made a gift, contingent as all his gifts of a sim-

cent of the amount given. Cedarville Twp. bought the lot the buldngi, was subsequently vested in the college. However, the township owns the books and pays for all additions to the li-

a maintenance fund of ten per

about paying the librarian and janand grounds.

The library was opened in 1908 with appropriate ceremonies. Township trustees appoint the li-

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

TODAY

We think of time in years, yet in

Joy comes and goes and honor lives or dies.

shall rise, of sections of wire, with strong springs at the end of each line of death and sorrow. own to say, sections to give tension. This morning's deed shall shape

tomorrow's way; this brief act the life-long future lies, Now we are judged as foolish men or wise.

Worthy of trust or reeds temptations sway. day is all-important, for the

Are but a sheaf of days which time reaps in; So stand you fast against the world's harsh sneers.

Be true today-the future's faith this brief hour of trial splendor

Today your honor either lives or

Severe sunburn caused intense pain Skin so sore could not touch it

Resinol heals

Seven Mile, Ohio, Feb. 13:-"1 am a farmer and am out-of-doors am a farmer and am out-of-doors all my working hours. During harvest time last year, I became badly sunburned about the face, neck and arms. They were so irritated and pained so intensely I could hardly stand anything touching them. I tried various remedies, but nothing did me any good until I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I was relieved by the first application and first application and

by the time the first jar of ointment and cake of soap were gone my sunburn had vanished. I am always a booster for

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment." (Signed) Gordon W. Morris, R. R. No. 1, Box 14.

## he Theatre

The past year has been a lean one for the dance. Acro batic, eccentric dances, devoid of grace, wit and beauty have won loud/applause in vaudeville and revue programs. The musical comedy has moved to a point where a feeble plot revolves around choruses of shapely dancing girls. Every one has danced-fat and lean, ingenues and tragedians. The Charleston has swept everywhere!

Accordingly, there has been much talk of the decadence of the side his city and where the play dance "Our dancers," cry the well ilar nature are, upon the recipients of the donation, guaranteeing ists and these sifly fads have supgion, approximately 150 stock complanted the glorious dances of yesterday." The Charleston is doomand the title to it, as well as to ed to lose out in the race, the hot months in New York. Busisame as the waltz and polka, according to dance authorities.

And these same "well bred" The township also maintains the people are of the same type, who, library by a direct tax amounting back in the early nineteenth cento about \$1,400 annually, this tury deplored the introduction of itor and heating the building. The the waltz, when a man was forced township also pays \$150 a year to-ward the upkeep of the building waist. And like the horrified person of the '80's who thought the two-step was a sample from the Devil's sampler box. Each new dance, as each new other introduction and " fad" has had its share of disapproval and the old world moves merrily on!

"Really, there is no reason to get excited about the situation," says the editor of "The Dance." magazine devoted to dancers. "Public taste has not declined. Thare have always been peep shows. Sensational, grotesque feats have been applauded for hundreds of years. Few of these fads have been as amusing as the Charleston, few have required as much skill What is to be when next the sun as the acrobatic dances now in demand. The public will always get its meat and also the discriminating one percent will find its hors d'oeures and pastries."

Summer is the season when many of Broadway's actors go to the "country." Most of them go for work, however, instead of va-cations. "Country" as defined by the New Yorker, is any place out-

ers can go to fatten their purses panies are in operation during the drama successes run through the ness at the box office starts to drop in May and June and then the slump is in full force.



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## The Big Question

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Modish Mitzi

HOW LONG DID IT TAKE THEM TO GET STARTED?

By Jay V. Jay



"The pleated slip by all means, Polly," advises Mitzi. Aunt Sophia has just come in to remind them that if they expect to have dinner at the roadside tavern the Goofer recommended they'd better hurry. Aunt Sophia learned long since that the only way to get this family off for a week-end trip is to start them a day early. Since they linger, though, you can linger, too—long enough to notice Polly's mannish bathrobe of black and silver brocade, Mitzi's negligee of gold lace over georgette and Aunt Sophia's kimono of rose brocade with trimmings a shade deeper of satin.



After a time—what time no one knows—they are quite ready. Aunt Sophia wears a tweed carecoat and a little hat. Polly's suit is of jersey, a beige two-piece dress with the skirt pleated only in
front a straight blouse and a short cape. Mitzi has remembered that only loud plaids are smart and tas
out on over her trim frock a loose topcoat of plaid c amel's hair faced with a plain color to match one of
the stripes. Dad is less interested in their costumes than he usually is—he has just discovered that the Goofer is nowhere in sight and he is about to explode or have an apoplectic stroke or something

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Live Poultry and Eggs

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Light Springers, 34c lb.

Leghorn springers, 25c 1b.

Live Hens, 30c 1b.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Eggs, 25c dozen.

Eggs, 25c dozen.

Roosters, 10c lb.

Hens, 21c lb.

Eggs, 23c dozen.

Leghorn hens, 23c 1b

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Butter, 48c. Eggs, 30c dozen.

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of thirty-three hits in the two In- Shadley dependence Day holiday tilts over Conley the week-end, the Xenia Reserves A McPherson sent their team batting average Eckhart for the season soaring to the .328 Black mark at the same time extending E. McPherson their winning streak to four Ramsey

Members of the team have been Randall at bat this season 493 times, Barr scored ninety-seven runs and col- Gillian lected 162 hits, an enviable record Fuller for any independent aggregation. Melchoiri Batting records follow

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Franks	2	1	2	1.000
B Franks	10	6	6	.600
Baker	5	3	3	.600
Chambliss	5	0	3	.600
Schoeph	6	2	3	.500
Allen		7	8	.500
Adams		1	1	.500
Swartz	4	1	2	.500

#### WITNESS IS FOUND IN M'PHERSON CASE IS BEST AMUSEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9 .-An eye witness of the purported kidnapping of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson was produced today by the evangelist. He is Harry C. Swift, who claims he saw Mrs. McPherson thrown into an auto near the Nevice bath-house on the afternoon of May 18 and whisked away by two men and a woman. Swift's story may be told to the Los Angeles County grand jury when it reconvenes next Tues-

#### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
CINCINNATI	47	32	:595
Pittsburgh	40	34	.541
Brooklyn	40	35	.533
St. Louis	41	36	.532
Chicago	40	37	.519
New York	37	39	.487
Philadelphia	. 31	45	.408
Boston	29	47	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 6. Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati games).

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
New York	. 50	27	.64
Philadelphia	. 44	36	.55
Chicago	. 44	37	.54
CLEVELAND	. 42	38	.52
Washington	. 38	36	.51
Detroit	. 38	41	.48
St. Louis	. 34	44	.43
Boston	23	53	.30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 7, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7. Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won. Lost. Pct.			
Louisville	56	26	683	
Milwaukee	51	30	.630	
Indianapolis	46	34	.575	
Kansas City	44	39	.530	
St. Paul	. 39	43	.476	
TOLEDO	37	41	.474	
Minneapolis	. 35	45	.438	
COLUMBUS	. 14	65	.177	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Louisville 6, Columbus 5. Indianapolis 5, Toledo 4. Milwaukee 17, Minneapolis 7. Kansas City 5, St. Paul 2.

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. Kansas City at St. Paul. Minneapolis at Milwaukee.



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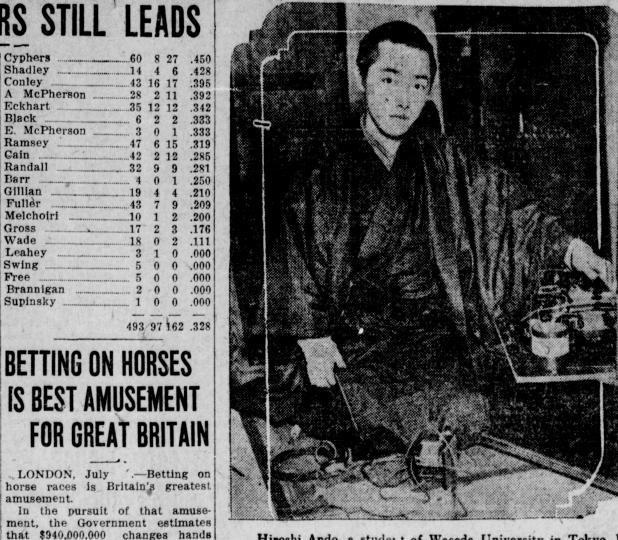
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Jap Student Invents Radio Movie



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the earliest possible moment the about it.

Even the Socialist Daily Her-

Lyceum Club on Piccadilly, have afternoon her orginial shilling and your bet; it is perfectly legal to been obliged to install tickers so five shillings more. If she loses, call him up on the telephone and that the members may learn at she probably says nothing much "place" your bet; it is perfectly legal to meet him or any other results from Epsom or Ascot or It is this widespread household bookmaker on the race course and Newmarket or Goodwood. All ho- betting which has driven even the there and then bet with him as to tels and theatres post the results sternest non-conformist newspa- which horse will win, or which as a matter of course. On the pers to carry racing information, will come in one, two, three. All other hand there has never been They all now have their own ex- this the courts have declared to any demand for the installation of pert, their own "tipsters"; within be perfectly legal. It is known tickers covering stock exchange certain limits a successful fore as "credit betting"—that is, betcaster can do wonders for an Eng- ting against a credit account-or Women in England, Wales and lish newspaper's circulation,-far "race course betting."

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## Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-receipts, 23,000; market Medium, uneven, 25c@50c lower; top, \$14.- Extreme Heavies 25; bulk, \$12@13.75; heavyweight, Sows,

medium choice, \$12.60@13.50; medium weight, medium choice, \$12.- Stags, 40@13.90; light weight common choice, \$13.60@14.10; light lights, common choice, \$13.75 @ 14.25; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$10.50@11.60; slaughter pigs, medium choice, \$13.50@14. Slaughter Cattle and Calves-

steers, (1500 up), good choice, \$9.-15@10.50; choice, \$9.85@10.75; good, \$9.25@10.35; medium, \$8.25 @9.90; steers, (1100 down), choice, \$10.25@10.75; good, \$9.90@1 35; medium, \$8.35@9.90; common, \$6.

Light Yearlings Steers and Heifrs-good and choice, \$9.25@10.50. Heifers-good and choice, \$7.50 @10.35; common and medium (all weights) \$6@8.70.

Cows-good and choice, \$6.15@ 8.25; common and medium, \$4.85 @6.15; canners and cutters, \$3.85 @4.85; medium to choice, \$6.50@

Vealers-cull to choice, \$6@12. Feeders and Stocker Cattle-

steers, (common to choice) \$6@ Slaughter Sheep and Lambsambs, light and handy weight me-

dium choice, \$12.75@14.75; cull and common (all weights) \$9.75@ ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; Ewes-common to choice, \$4.50 @7; canners and cutters, \$1.50@

Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)feeding lambs (medium choice), \$12@14.50.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-receipts, 500; market, low and steady. Steers, good to choice, \$9.50@

Calves-market, active; good to choice, \$12@12.50. Hogs-receipts, 3,700; market, slow and weak, mostly 50c lower:

good to choice packers and butch-

ers. \$13.75@14. Sheep-receipts, 5,800; market, steady; good to choice, \$4@6. Lambs-market, 24c to 50c lower; good to choice, \$14@14.50.

DAYTON

Receipts, 4 cars; market, 30c@ 35c lower. Heavies, 200-275, 130-200 \$13.75 \$13.35 \$9@11.35 Pigs, 140 lbs. down ..... \$12@15.75

CATTLE

15 cars. market, Receipts,

SHEEP

Best fat steers Veal Calves,	
Medium butcher steers,	
Medium butcher heifers	6.00@7.0
Best butcher heifers, Best fat cows	7.00@8.5 5.00@6.5
Bologna cows,	3.00@4.0
Medium cows,	4.00@50
	5.00@5.5 \$10@1
Sheep	2.00@5.0

XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Dally)

Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11; stags, \$6. Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8

butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

> GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 85c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 36c. (By the DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price) Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. 1, light mixed hay, baled

New Yellow orn, 85c per 100.

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Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn fowls, 26c@27c. Leghorn broilers, 30c@32c. Heavy broilers, 40c@42c. Ducks 17c@18c. Young ducks, 30c@33c. Old ducks, 25c@28c. BUTTER

Extra in tub lots, 42c@421/2c. Extra firsts, 40c@41c. First, 38c@39c. Packing stocks, 28c.

EGGS: Extra, 31c. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts. 28c. Ordinary Firsts, 27c@271/2c. CHEESE Old York State-old 30c@32c;

new 24c@25c.

Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c New York, 35c. Swiss fancy - new, 40c@42c; brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@ POTATOES:

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Beauty Vs. Success!

The old saying that "Beauty is only skin deep" was a dirty remark probably coined by some homely old dame who re- No Matter HOW ders, Lotions, Rouge and Lip- Much You Perspire! fused to use Face Creams, Powsticks to get herself in shape! TODAY, beauty whether skin deep or "all through" is a very DEFINITE aid to success and to happiness. ... Men as well as Our Non Spi does the NECESwomen realize this. All of

Is Drug Storing A Poor Business? | Why 'Go To Seed!"

A pretty successful business man here in this community job to perform EVERY HOUR sorta hopped on me the other night on account of the way the job to perform EVERY HOUR modern drug store was conducted. He claimed that they had of the entire day. To feel fit, lost their identity in a cloud of "knick-knacks" and "Specialities" keen, alert, full of bubbling and were now selling EVERYTHING BUT drugs.! So here's "Do you realize, Mr. Citizen ,that stitistics show that only

erly DOES this work for pores. 8 per cent of the total population of a community is ever sick Many, many folks have never at ONE TIME? Do you think that a drug store could LIVE on tried this method. It seems a what only 8 per cent of a community NEEDS-Medicines? Isn't It a fact that the way drug stores are run NOW we cater to plenty MORE than 8 per cent?" And it was all a big piece of news to him. He'd never looked

at it in just that way. Once he got the idea tho, he saw the light and especially when I took him back to my desk and showed him how MY figgers showed that we carried IN STOCK Items which were suitable for EVERY MEMBER of ANY family, no matter how young or how old. I BELIEVE he was impressed.

When I pointed out that statistics also showed that EVERY member of EVERY family averaged at LEAST ONE VISIT a week in SOME DRUG store the year AROUND he guit the sub-

Yessir, the drug store has its drawback like long hours, etc., but doggone it, sure is a friendly old game to be in and LIKE IT!



ness so far as I know that's a real 100 PERCENT proposition and that's the business of running an Insane Asylum! My big ambition is to run a place of that sort for I'll leave it to ANYBODY if EVERY-

BODY isn't INSANE! You can't always SELL a person the idea that they're nutty but you inquire among his friends and if SOME don't claim it, it's going to be a big surprise to ME! Yessir! a good INSANE Asylum business, well located and properly advertised, ought to be a whale of a business!

Never, NEVER use a remedy

that closes up the pores. Perspiring is nature's method of cooling the body, so let it rain! SARY thing, which is to NEUspiring season!

Styles and Hair Stage Battle!

And SO far it looks like Hair is losing out. No sleeves, thin diaphanous silk stockings, one piece Bathing Suits all thumb their noses at HAIR. A which should focus your mind TRALIZE the ODOR! So that safe, sure Hair Remover is day! This is YOUR chance to and attention on our TOILET. you KNOW you're not disagree- Delatone, which can be used get all your old favorites at RIES Dept., where our Beauty able to folks-during the per- happily on the tenderest skin and does the work AT ONCE!

Healthy, bright looking HAIR

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Grouches and Sodas don't mix very well. We're here every day and we

can tell. A Soda Water thirst is calm and quiet-You never saw one start a riot! Did you?

There' OTHER thirsts that I could name Which haven't such a peace

never know just WHAT they'll do. Is this the way they've treated you?

Jake Investigates Kodaks and Films!

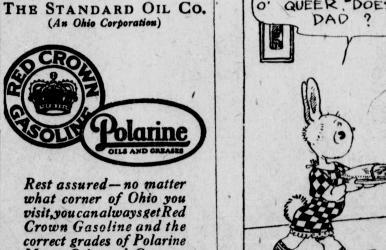
He discovered that there were 92 folks here in town who "put off" buying Films and as a consequence "things happen" which are NEVER chronicled by your KODAK. And these NEVER HAPPEN BUT ONCE! We respectfully ask that these 92 people come in at ONCE!

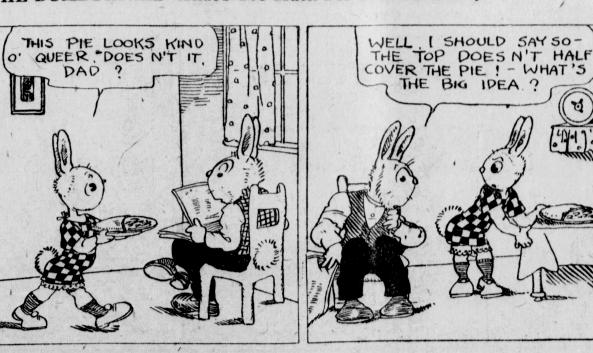
One Thousand Victor Records!

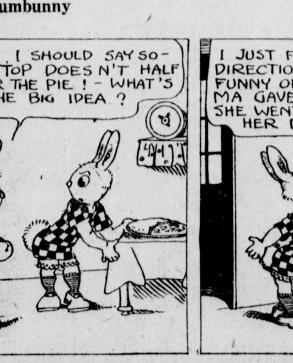
ones but they toot, yodel, splash and crash just as tunefully, as tho they had been born yester a mean low price! Sale ends WEEK from tomorrow.

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Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
Moving, Packing, Storage.
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18 Help Wanted—Male.
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7 SPRING PIGS-for sale.—See R. E. Bryson, Springfield Pike.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

HAY-baler and engine, combined. \$100.00.—Jno. Harbine, Allen Bld.

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By Mack Sauer

I'M GETTING ROUGH

I've always treated people right and met them on the square, and to a friend if black or white, I've always coin to spare. I've loaned my clothes and money too, and toiled to help a brother. Today I'm feeling mighty blue-I'll never help another. I'm tired of being kind to folks who treat my favors rude:-they are an ignorant bunch of soaks who know no

Ten bucks last year I loaned to Pete-it was the last I had no more he knows me on the street—his eyesight's getting bad. I once thought him a dandy guy, and we were best of friends; but now he always passes by as down the street he wends. I'll never loan another cent, although I'm blessed with many; I'll live in peace and merriment, and keep my every penny. I'll lose no friends from this day on because I gave a hand; my loaning days are past and gone, I've learned a lesson grand.

At restaurants I've stood in line with knife and fork and tray; and I'd be feeling mighty fine when in would walk some jay, who'd crowd right in ahead of me to get his meat and beans. I always kindly let him be-I should have kicked his jeans. One day last week to get a shave I sat an hour or more, when in there came a thoughtless knave stomping through the door. He flopped right in the barber chair and took away my turn. I let the barber cut his hair and paid him no concern. Oh I have been a fool I know for always being kind; I used to think it paid me so, but now Ive changed my mind. Too long I've let my rights go hang to please the other guy, while he has never cared a dang if I would live or die. To butt right in ahead of me is unforgiving sin and he who does it better be all set for

So leave me to my own desires and in the days to come, I'll get my rights in cars and tires and chew my chewing gum. I'll take my turn when 'ere it comes and never loan my mon. I'll have no time for reckless bums who spoil my joy and fun. The only one who makes me quit the vows I highly prize, must be a belle who'll make a hit and gladden both my eyes. A pretty maid with eyes of blue might get a favor still, but she must smile and hank me too, to get my good free will. So let no damsel keep my seat or friend desires my clothes, for I will rave about the heat where never are there snows. I'd like to treat all people nice, if they'd but give some thanks, instead of frowns as cold as ice, which should be found on cranks. I'm tired of being kind to folks who treat my favors rude; they are an ignorant bunch of soaks who know no gratitude.

A terrible poor column today but what can you expect from a fellow especially when there was cider to be had. Use this page regularly. Just charge your ads.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

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tires. 1924 Ford touring. Cheap Ford sedan.

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2 1923 Ford touring cars.
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AUCTION SALE—Household furniture, Sat. July 10 at 1 o'clock. Baby buggy, baby beds, bedsteads, dressers, buffet, chiffonier, rockers, tables, stands, etc. R. R. Grieve, Auct.—H. E. Rutan, 205 Hill St., Xenia.

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1925 MODEL—Ford sport touring—Hiles Bros. Garage.

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BRING IN THAT OLD IRON—We will give you \$1.00 for it, if you trade it in on a new one.—Elchman and Miller, W. Main St., Phone 652R-1.

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#### - RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

FRIDAY, JULY 9 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

7:00 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y.—The Sundial Serenaders and Bennie Lad-Sundial Seronaders and Bennie Laddies.

8:00 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Concert by the Baltimore Municipal Band.

8:30 P. M. WFAA (476) Dallas—Cretien's Banjo Quintetts.

12:30 P. M. KGW (492) Portland—Weekly Frolic—Keep Growing Wiser Order of the Hoot Owis.

SILENT STATIONS
Eastern: CNRC, CNRR, PWX, WBBR, WEAO, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WMAK, WOR, WRC, WTAM. Central: KFUO, KLDS, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. Western: KFAU, KGO, KPRC.

**EVENING CONCERTS** 

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Musical. 5:45 P. M. WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Cencent 6:90 P. M. 6:90 P. M.

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour Program.

6:15 P. M.

WLS (345) Chicago. "WLS."

6:30 P. M.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. WBAL Male

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WFAA (476) Dallas. Musical Program.
WJZ (455) N. Y. The Bonnie Leddies.
KLDS (441) Independence. Morning service 6:45 P. M.
WGR )319) Buffalo. Musical, also WEAF.
7:00 P. M.
WJZ (455) N. Y. Snider's Hour.
WEAR (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.
WHT (490) Chicago. Organ Recttal.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Kaplans and Sachs.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianen Duo.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elks Club Program.

WHAS (460) Louisville. Pirates of Peri-7:35 P. M.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Puil over by Motor

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8:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitall's Angio-Persians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO, WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAR, WOC, WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN.

WAHG (316) N. Y. Great Artist Recital.

WCCO (416) St. Paul. Whittail Angio

Persuans.

8:15 P. M.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.

8:30 P. M.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ Recital.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Musical Program cal Program.
WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.
WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied Musical,
WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical Concert.
CFCA (411) Montreal. Rex Battle's Or-

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. CFCA (411) Montreal. Rex Battle's Orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Banjo Quintette.
8:45 P. M.

WIBA (286) Madison. Varied.
9:00 P. M.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Freshman Hour.
KMA (252) Shenandosh. Popular Musical.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Candygrame
Rovue.
KOA (322) Denver. Open air concert.
WWJ (353) Detroit. News Orchestra.
KMA (252) Shenandosh. Piano recital.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical program.
9:10 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago. Musical Program.
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KGW (492) Portland. Concert. 12:00 P. M.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Organ recital. CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg. 12:30 A. M. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frolic.

30X31/2 CORDS, \$7.75. —Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 4:00 P. M. Wash. Baseball-TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES 50 5:00 P. M. SPECIAL GOODYEAR TUBES—30X3½ seconds, \$1.85.—Xenic Vulcanizing Co., E. Main St. -- Xenia

KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Baseball Scores. 5:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Sunday School.
WRAF (492) N. Y. Sir Hobgoblin's Stories,
also WCAE, WCAP, WEAR, WGR, WJAB,
WOO, WOC. WTAG.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Base ball results. SERVICE, REPAIR. WRC (469) Washington. Book Reviews, GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto Wreck-ers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2.

WRNY (259) New York. Chemistry. WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball. KFNF 263) Shenandeah. Sunda WAAM (263) Newark. Talk. BUICK "4"—touring. Perfect con-dition.—Xenia-Paige Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St. KOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Farm 1924 Star touring. 1924 Durant sedan, new paint and

WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News Flashes.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture.

KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores. 2 cheap Fords.

Johnston Motor Sales,

109 W. Main St., Phone 1138. 8:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Sunday School.

WLIT (395) Phila. Rufus and Rastus. FOR SALE—Cole "8", seven passenger car. Very low price.
Driven only 8,800 miles. Extra good condition.—Apply 254 Linden Ave., Dayton, Ohio. 8:45 P. M. WMAQ (448) Chicago. C. E. Topics. 9:00 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Baseball Results.
KPO (428) San Francisco. Sports on the

OFCT (329) Victoria. Aunt Babs Talks. 1925 Ford sedan. 1924 Ford coupe. 1924 Chevrolet coupe, newly WHT (400) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Goswcco (416) Minneapolis. Farm flashes

painted.
Dodge truck, screen sides
1921 Ford sedan, newly painted.
Ford truck, panel body.
—Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St. WANT TO DANCE? 6:30 P. M. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Pier. 7:00 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville, Beasley Smith's 7:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. WGY Orch
WHAS (400) Louisville. Bittick-Bens 8:00 P. M. WOC (484) Davenport. Wrixons. USED CAR BARGAINS—Ford tour-ing; 1923 Ford roadster and 1924 Star sedan.—Greene Co. Hard-ware, E. Main St. 8:30 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Hotel Brunswick WAAM (263) Newark. Baltusrol.

USED AUTOMOBILES—Parts for cars of all makes.—Xenia Sal-vage Co., S. Collier St. at Penn. 9:00 P. M.
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WEBH (370) Chicago. Oriole. WLIB (303) Chicago. Drake Hotel. WAMD (244) Minneapolis, SI

11:45 P. M. KLX (509) Oakland. Sweets. 12:00 Mid. wsws (276) Chicago. Terrace Gardens. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frolic. KNX (387) Hollywood. Cocoanut Grove.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving Home Avenue from the Old Corporation line to Montroe Street from Home Avenue South to Lake Street, and Monroe Street from Home Avenue South to Lake Street, and West Street from Tyler road North a distance of three hundred feet (300 feet), and Galloway Street from the North line of H. L. Smith lot to Ankeney Mill Road, by laying of water mains, on the Clay of No. 286, passed August 1925, has been made and reported the world loves a fighter and it is thus spirit that has made America great, whether it be the fighter in the arena, the football player on the statesman in the legislative halls.

"But it isn't much to fight alone," he concluded.

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Objections to said assessment must be filed in writing with said. Clerk on or before the 31st day of July, 1926.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1926.

T. H. ZELL,

Clerk.

(June 25-July 2-9) NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving Walnut Street from Elm Street to Bellbrook Avenut by the laying of water mains, on the Elm Street to Bellbrook Avenut by the laying of water mains, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith as set forth in a resolution No 275, declaring it necessary to improve said street, passed on the 14th day of May, 1925, has been made and reported to the Commission, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

Schools, good farming and the old home town, making an earnest plea to boost the home city.

"Of the several essentials necessary in building a great community, the spirit of the people, loyalty comes first. In most small towns there is a lack of that spirit of co-operation. Be a booster not a knocker.

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Board of Education will be subject
to a public inspection on the evening of July 13 at the school house.

W. C. MILLER,
Clerk of Board of Education.
(July 9-10-12)

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up a community is to spend your S. C. Wright, Friday, July 16. money in it. "A spirit of sacrifice is another Armeody and Price \$1,400 each. thing. Nothing ever came to this

popular hits of yesterday and mu- placed upon each one killed, under sical comedy selections.

Sam Grathwell, popular lectur-

er, spoke on "Tinkers and Thinkondly in importance is to keep ers" Friday morning and on "Getting By Your Hoodoo" in the afternoon. Friday night Chautauqua goers

have a treat in store for them in Channing Pollock's drama, "The fried chicken and other important Fool," one of the most discussed national questions, the lecturer expressed his belief in God, good plays of the twentieth century.

## RING LEADERS ARE RELEASED ON BOND

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Dest town in One, boost any with an alleged bootleg liquor ring unearthed by city and county authorities Wednesday, brought about their arrest were at liberty under a total of \$5,200 bail Friday.

Fred Love, Dayton, alleged ring leader, Jack Price, Chicago, and everything. It doesn't pay to save a few pennies and kill your own released pending Three men whose connections attorney, were released pending "One of the best ways to build their hearing before Probate Judge

> Love put up \$2,400 bond, and U. S. Deputy Marshal Carson world without costing something, M. Pratt, Dayton, is directing fur-

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## TROUBLES

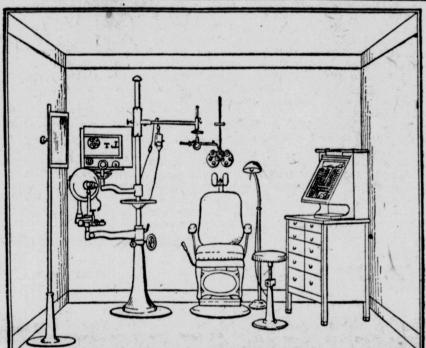
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child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not de- them. part from it. Proverbs 22:6. LESSON TEXT: Exodus 2:1- BABE: Pharoah had failed the Journal. 10; Acts 7:18-22; Hebrews 11:23- stop of the stem of Hebrew popu-

TIME: The birth of Moses is pression so he issued a decree Journal. set down by Prof. Beecher at B. that all the male children should be killed at birth. Herod became

PLACE: The location of the a murder of the innocents, even Record. (Zoan) one of the chief royal residences in the northeast of the mysteries and tragedies of life thought.—N. V. Pilot. Delta, near the mouth of the Tan- is the fact that a home may be itic branch of the Nile, is intend- Christian in spirit and training,

tried, in vain, to prevent the He- laden with its precious cargo, in sure hope of eternal life. brew from multiplying. The babe the water among the rushes along

humble before the world but who of God (leave them to His guid- dream. part of His great program of life and they will be safe. here and eternal. A babe in the

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will do with us, and in His plans.

but it behooves us to permit Him

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and began his life in the court.

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dom of the Egyptians. Great men

are armed with the power of

thought. He was fitted for God's

work. Like we fit our children

to do God's will in this vast and

COUNSEL

I have no fear. What

is in store for me shall

great world.

and hands of God.

ard God and His throne where He thou serve.

of little blessings. God be thanked If the bravest are the tenderest, GOLDEN TEXT: Train up a for the little ones and happy the steer that provided our dinner should the man be who has of was a coward.—San Jose News. The laborer is worthy of his 2. DANGER FACES THE hire, if his labor is .- Wall Street

> Congress passes bills. The taxlation in its multiplication by op- payer pays them.-Wall Street

> Pilsudski changed a diet that be killed at birth. Herod became disagreed with him.-Philadelphia

lesson is not given, "perhaps Tanis today in some heathen countries The farmers feed the nation,

WHY GO TO CHURCH One reason why everyone should yet every child is exposed to go to church is to meet God. INTRODUCTION: God in His danger and destruction through The promise which our Lord gave wisdom raises up a great man to disease and vice, as it grows. is that where two or more meet carry on any great work that He 3. A MOTHER'S PLAN OF together in his name that he is has in mind for humanity. Israel SAFETY: One can imagine the there with them and that to bless. has spent sufficient time in Egypt. love and passion with which this | In this material world, with its God has trained His people so mother would clasp the son, born conflicting impulses, its duties and that they are capable of being since the decree, to her bosom, its heartaches, everyone needs to raised to a higher plane. The and how she would plan to save turn aside and spend an hour with people have suferfed and God has him from that terrible thing mur- God in the church, that he may heard its cry for help and deliv- der. Her motherly instinct and renew his fealty to the right, that erance. It takes a personage big devotion promptly came into play, he may test the standards of his enough to deliver them according She hid him in her home for life by the standards of the Into His idea. Moses is born, who three months and at that time she finite, that he may gain wisdom is one of the largest characters realized it was no longer safe to and power for his own life, and of the Bible. First we find him hide him thus. She made a cradle that he may align himself with helpless, a babe, in a basket, in or ark of bullrushes and lined it the great task of the church, to the river, so that he will not be with pitch and took it to the river make the world a better place for harmed by the Egyptians who Nile and placed the little basket human living and to give men a

BIBLE STORY shall grow and rule all coming the shore. She slowly went to her Neither did Joseph make it any generations from Sinai. Here we home with all faith in God to easier for them to love him, for witness Providence play around save her babe for her. We do not his mind was so full of his comknow by what means she expect- ing greatness that he dreamed A NEW BABE: Even in ed God to save him but she be- about it, told his dreams to his Israel's suffering and oppresion lieved, and her faith was reward brothers and his father. "Behold," the spark of love was bright and ed. She had served God for His he said, "in my dream last night, here a man and woman, both of guidance and He accepted her gift, were binding sheaves in the harthe tribe of Levi, were married her babe, and at once started up- vest field, and my sheaf rose and and to them came a babe, a son, on a plan to use that gift. How stood straight up, and your fair and good to look upon. The much God can use the different sheaves stood round about and world would die if love should be gifts that we are capable of giv- bowed before my sheaf." And his removed entirely. The names of ing Him, self, talent, money, etc. brothers saw plainly what his this pair play a big part in God's We must ask God to come into dream meant, and they said in plan, but the fruits of their love, our homes and help us protect our scorn, "So you are to be our mas- was held Tuesday evening at the standard course is arranged lead-, Comes to Chicago," give a graphic most important parts in history, lurks around today. We should more in their hearts. Then in his Church St. in the world. Parents may be train our children after the plan boyish pride, he told another "Behold," he said, "I knows what the offspring may ance and He will not fail and have dreamed once more, and to the less than forty members. bring to the world for God, as a them put on the armour of God sun and the moon, and the eleven stars bowed before me." Now this 4. ROYALTY APPEARS: Prov. was yet plainer, than the first home raises the love and home idence now steps to the river, in dream, for the sun must needs be life to a much higher plane, tow- that the daughter of Pharoah, and their father, Jacob, his step-mothher maidens appear at the river er, Leah, and the eleven stars, the to bathe. She saw the queer lit. eleven brothers. So even Jacob tle basket and sent her maid to had to reprove Joseph for his bring it to her. To her surprise pride; yet in his heart he believed she found in it a babe, which was all the same that his son's dream

crying. Could any of us refuse a would come true. babe that was crying its appeal Now it came to pass, that as to us. Her heart was touched, the season drew on, Jacob's flock lows: 10.45 a. m. preaching by former religious education directions. Rome shepherding her flock along the same as your heart and mine had to change pasturage, and the would have been touched. She ten older brothers went with was too human and kind to ful- them, now from Shechem, almost derful ways does God accomplish so he sent Joseph as messenger, A. M. E. Church, Dayton, O. His purpose. Pharoah tried to ex- and the boy, proud, no doubt, of and was the instrument through ridge to Shechem, only to find Eunice will be in charge. whom they were delivered, with that his brothers had gone about the consent of God. We cannot fifteen miles farther north to Dot- Song hope to fight God and win. We do ham. So he went on, another Invocation \_\_\_\_\_ not always know just what God day's march, and found them at Song \_\_\_\_\_

last near Dotham. Now when they saw the slim Instrumental Solo to guide us completely. Save the young figure coming dow the hillchildren because they may be the side towards them, and recognized Solo --favor, which he wore, all their HIS SISTER'S THOUGHT. evil thoughts rose up anew in Solo -FULNESS: A little sister's love their hearts, and they said, "Lo Reading was the next step in God's plan, here comes this Lord of Dr Ims. Discussion of Topic: as she stepped forward and sug- Let us kill him and bury him in had lingered to see what would and his dreams. "Nevertheless, there, become of her baby brother after not all his brothers were so cruel. her mother had deposited him Reuben, the eldest, would not there . The royal lady realized her agree to killing him; yet neither helplessness in caring for the babe was he bold enough to resist their

of the babe. Children still help tern here beside us, so that we School for one hour. God carry on His great plans of may not have to shed his blood. 10:45 a. m., sermon. MOTHER: She is to be paid for was foiled. So they stripped Jo- per. the caring for her babe for the seph of his fine robe, that had train him in spirit and prayer, and ate their mid-day meal. But and thus mold him into a great Reuben could not eat with his lic. character and destiny. Abraham brothers in his cars, so he made Lincoln, said, "All that I am, I an errand to the fold, with the owe to my angel mother. When, intent to return when the others

God needs a great man he creat- had gone home. (To be continued)

oah's daughter, by request, and he became her son. This Hebrew boy received an Egyptian name

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Main St. A. W. Cromwell, Pastor Bible School 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Fannie E. Scott, Supt. Preaching 11 a.m., Theme: "Why John wrote

His Gospel. The Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers and Delegates to the State Convention The Church with a welcome.

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fill her evil father's decree. Her fifty miles away. After a time S. Rogers, Supt. 3:00 p. m. Rev. Concord, Ohio. Rev. Dr. S. W. heart was stronger than her fath- Jacob wished to learn how his Hutchinson will preach and his er's hand. In startling and won- sons and their flocks were faring, choir will sing for Euclid Ave.

7:00 p. m. The A. C. E. League terminate the Hebrews and his his first free journey, trudged the will meet with Middlerun Baptist cwn daughter disobeyed his will long miles along the mountain B. Y. P. U. in union services. Mrs.

Program: ----- Union Choir, Scripture

\_\_\_\_\_ Miss Nellie Kimbro and Lula Stanhope. \_ Olanda Johnson

8:00 p. m. we shall go to Mid-

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister

9:30 a. m., Bible School. H. W.

salvation. Children are exceeding. He meant to return and rescue Jo- sermon: "Follow Christ." After R. Ernest Games, Wellsville: must have shouted for a passing seph when his brothers had gone the sermon—Hand of fellowship chairman, Rev. A. L. Reynolds, D. cardinal five long centuries ago. 6. BABE RESTORED TO on, but in this, as you shall hear, to new members and Lord's Sup- D., Xenia; asst. secretary, Rev. W.

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mrs. E. al royal princess, even in the face of cost him so dear, for they had a Simms, Pres. This will be a very D. the king's decree. Pharoah's God wicked use for it; and the wicked interesting as well as helpful seris working so we need have no men lowered him into the dry cis- vice. Do not miss it. Please be His mother is to teach and tern, and they sat down beside it on time for all of the services. A cordial invitation to the pub-

> THE 3rd M. E. CHURCH Market St. B. E. Smith, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Mrs. Wheeler, of Oberlin, Ohio, will There will be a service at p. m. The pastor will preach

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their babe, will play one of the loved ones from all danger that ter?" and they hated him yet home of Mrs. Pinkie Page, E. ing to the graduation with honor account of the huge conclave, paintand the granting of a Christian ing a dramatic picture of scenes The Eunice Sunday School Band Worker's Certificate. Evening during the assemblage. In part, he is increasing rapidly. It has not and Sunday services of a popular said: character are also arranged, car-

Among the prominent speakers

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#### PROTESTANT TELLS OFEUCHARISTIC **CONGRESS RECENTLY**

Lord, thy God, and him only shall partment" and teachers meeting at Sabina, August 9 to 15. A tor, under the title of "Rome drove pilgrims to shelter.

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per idem, is justified. You climb Leader-Mary Maxwell. mounted on motorcycles. Or you tend these services. nard Lea Rice, pastor Westwood of your journey you meet Rome— 10:30. bus, will conduct the daily Quiet sacred host, making pilgrimage setill beneath the forest shade, meeting at 8 o'clock. eyes can see nothing of this twen- day, ed on when his pilgrims met the ing room the public is cordially the glades about Canterbury.

"Or you scurry across the trafdean, will furnish information fic-crowded street of a booming ...Miss E. Bowen more in detail if request is made city in a new world, skirt the de means of saving us, in the plans the long robe, the hated sign of Duet \_\_ Misses Catherine Brannon to his address at 3799 Hyde Park bris of an engineering adventure in electrification, enter a stadium vice will be incharge of Assistant It is expected that young peo- still glistening white in its new-Arthur L. Jefferson ple from virtually every county in ness, mark the microphones and the amplifiers and the flood-Officers of the Young People's lights and all the other signs of Man. gested that she be permitted to a pit; and we can say to his fath- dlerun Baptist Church and wor- Union are Rev. C. J. Morton, Cin- a new day. And then, into the go and get a nurse for the tiny er. 'A wild beast devoured him,' ship in union services of East cinnati, president and dean; Rev. midst of this massed modernity, tauqua babe, of the Hebrew woman. She and that will be an end of him End Churches. Let everybody be George W. Beck, Cincinnati, sec- there marches the grave circumretary: Rev. E. K. Barss, Arling- stance of the princes of the church, ton, treasurer; Rev. W. S. Mow- each, with his attendants, contributing his part to a pageantry en The Methodist Protestant turies old. And before you know Church has members in virtually it every trace of what is new has and she consented, whereupon the evil will altogether. "Let us throw Gales, Supt. You are invited to every county in Ohio. The offi- faded from your vision, and you girl brought her own mother, that him," he said, "into this dry cis- visit this wide awake Sunday cers of the Ohio conference are: are standing with the multitude President, Rev. Frank Lawrence to shout, "Mundelein! Mundelein! Brown, Columbus; secretary, Rev. Much as the burghers of Constance

secretary, Rev. D. C. Coburn, totally new an alien circumstance and so quickly to overwhelm it E. Hooper, Waynesfield; sta- with her ancient symbolism. Had tistical secretary, Rev. I. M. Mc- you not seen it done, you would not have believed its possibility. Surely, if anywhere, Chicago is to any ritual conducted in an unknown, dead tongue. Chicago is a place of steel and mortar rising out of the fecund, black prairie soil. And Rome is a thing of symbols and mysteries and the evasive of an old and far-off day. There is nothing subtle about Chicago, there is nothing obvious about Rome. If Chicago has ever had a spiritual baptism, it has been the baptism of the circuitrider, the revival meeting, the mourner's bench. Yet Rome has shown her power to compel the awe of Chicago. And who could have escaped that influence?"

The writer then describes the special service for the Holy Name Society in the stadium, when only men were present, and the impres siveness of the massed singing and An interesting article on the re- of the lighted candles at the bless Announcement was made today cent Eucharistic Congress of the ing. He then describes the scene that the annual School of Meth- Catholic Church in Chicago is con- at Mundelin on the closing day of cds of the Young People's Union tained in the July 8 issue of The the Congress, the Mass celebrated of the Ohio Annual Conference of Christian Century, Protestant in for the multitude and the procession with the Blessed Sacrament The Sunday School "Home De- will be held on the camp grounds Paul Hutchinson, managing edi- un-interrupted by the storm that

#### Church Services

#### MINISTERS

Please bring copy for church notices in not later than Thursday afternoon so that they may be published on this page. Other material of church inprogram, there will be no prayer terest will be accepted for this page at the same time

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

H. B. M. Elree, Pastor. Sabbath School 10:00.

Union Evening Service 8.00. The Union Service will be held in the Chautauqua tent at 8 p. m. The pastor of this church will be the speaker. Subject: "The Great Question."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

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Sunday Services, July 11th: Sun day School 9:15 a m. A Class for every age with experienced teachers. Morning Worship 10.30 a. m. Quarterly Communion. Every member of the Church is expected to attend. Meditation Subject-"The Difference Christ has made." Sunday afternoon and evening at Chautauqua tent. 8:15 p. m. special Musical Program-Rev. McElree will preach. A cordial welcome given to every one who attends this church.

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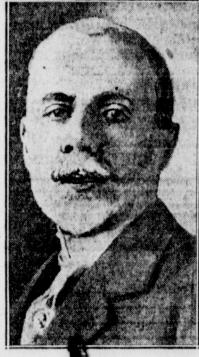
9:15 a. m. Bible School. This ser Supt. H. E. Eichman 10:30 a. m. Morning worship Subject: "The Happy and Unhappy

8:00 p. m. Union Service in Chau-Tent. Dr. McElree will

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

At 10:30 the pastor will preach.

#### Dictator



Morning Worship 11:00.

Y. P. C. U. 7:00.

Wm. H. Tilford, Minister

Sunday School-9:15, Mr. C. F.

Sermon: "Can you conquer Union Service-7 p. m. Chau-

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service on Wednesday evening. FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor

Sunday morning services 10 to 12

o'clock. Teaching period 10 to 11. Classes for all ages. L. L. Jordan, Supt. Period for worship 11 to 12 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Edna

Jesus Teach About Humility." Matt. Evening services in the Chautauqua tent. Rev. McElree will bring

Burkett, leader. Topic "What Does

the message

ning 7 o'clock.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH E. Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor 9:30 a. m. The Bible School 10:30 a. m. "Fires of Friendship" ermon by the pastor. This church unites in the union

neeting at the chautauqua tent at

p. m. Dr. McElree of the Second

P. Church to give the address.

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> XENIA U. B. CHURCH West Third Street Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor Parsonage, 265 Chestnut St. Sunday School hour at 9:30 a. m.

Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. Sub ject of pastor "The Fight of Faith." There will not be any evening service so as to give opportunity to attend service in the Chautauqua Tent. A special call will be made Morning service and sermon at Sunday for a full membership attendance at Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. On Sun-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY day evening July 18th will be another open air service with Trov Sunday services 10:45 a m., sub- Street U. B. Church of Dayton worshiping with the local congregation

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## The GILDED

by May Christie

LEADING CHARACTERS IN THE with her riding crop, and they tro | Vorsts Delaunay-Belleville. STORY: ROSILYN PAGE, the hard-

worked daughter of a Long Island innkeeper, finds herself on his death, heiress of a huge fortune. She is deeply in love LANDIS RIDGEWAY, a

charming young fellow in fin ancial difficulties, who visited the inn regularly for ten years and was always kind to the lonely girl. His heart has been broken by the faithlessness of LYDIA HARBROOK, beautiful and utterly heartless woman of the world who is plan-

ning to marry STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she is fond of Landis.

MRS. FLORENCE RIDGE-WAY, Landis' mother fearing poverty invites Rosilyn to visit her and her son, and induces Landis to marry Rosilyn, although he loathes himself for taking her advice. Immediately after the ceremony, Rosilyn overhears gossip in which she learns that Landis has married her for her money-she hears herself spoken of as as the Gilded Rose. Hearbroken, she prepares to leave on her wedding

Lydia Harbrook meanwhile is in Paris, revelling in a glorious

Lady Lydia goes riding with one of her adorers, the Vicomte Caillaux.

Lydia's Adorers

DEAUTIFUL lady, I am desolated by your silence," gallantly murmured the Vicomte at Lydia's side as they rode together in the Bois. "Of what, pray, are you thinking so intently?

Lydia flashed her enchanting smile at the infatuated boy. Once married to Van Vorst, the Vicomte still would be her cavalier, she knew. Really the French were ters than the English-speaking peo-

century or two ago, I'd have been champing of the bit. a du Barry or a Pompadour! The role of King's favourite would have laughed Lydia, sipping her Martinfitted me exactly. Money, Power, ez cocktail, while the sun-shining Position. Homage, I could want through the young leaves overhead nothing more of life.

mare nearer the speaker. A blue shade. flame glinted in his eyes.

tress was ever lovelier than you quished her at one o'clock. are, Enchantress! If it were only in my power-

for you a really eligible 'partie,' with-I hope -odles of moneyall the money that an extravagant boy like you requires. You're like me, my friend, a real artist when it comes to spending. So both of us must marry money. That's a

"You are as cruelly practical as you are beautiful." He gazed at her. "If I can't have you, then I desire no other wife." Lydia flung him a truly killing ogle. Artificial as he was, the flat-

tery pleased her. "Nonsense, Rene. You will be a

good boy and marry a monument of all the virtues, which I certainly

She gave her horse a sharp cut

ted rapidly up the lovely thorough | The gay and ultra-fashionable fare, turning to the list by the throng collected there intrigued her Arc de Triomphe, and entering the | mightily. Surely never were such famous Avenue, which was gay frocks! with exquisite women in the lat- Van Vorst ate enormously. He

"Such a cosmopolitan crowd!" Lydia thought. Aloud she said, very breather Lydia, enchanted. "Let's sweetly go on into the Bois and see who's

cars and horsemen.

est fashion, and luxurious motor- adored his food.

"How the old glutton gobbles!

"What a marvellous connoisseur

"And a poem shares the meal

From under her pert little

cloche' hat she gave him a dazz-

"Such gallantry! I'm honored!"

"He's like an over-stuffed bull-

The big /car took them to the

races Longchamps on this sunny

its snew-white stands ablaze with

They headed for the paddock, to

Then came a visit to the betting

"Choose your beast and I'll put

on three hundred francs for you,"

announced her escort in his throaty

("That's less than twenty-five dol

lars!" Lydia calculated. "The old

Aloud she said, ever so sweetly:

you are! But please don't put it

on each way-I'm all out to win!'

"How awfully kind and generous

"Chronically!" She gave a little

'Then I'll make it five hundred

francs. The odds are three to one."

Lydia's blood tingled as they

boy's a regular tightwad!"

"Hard-up, are you?"

laugh as trilling as a bird.

with me!" He grinned at her, his

you are in choosing a meal! You

He was flattered.

She was thinking:

green, and swaying trees.

inspect the horses.

ling glance.

Admiring looks were flung at make a poem of it! them. This was Lydia's milieu, and she expanded to it as a sunflower does towards the sun.

The tender green of grass and overloaded fork suspended half way tree and shrub, the gorgeous' apart- to his mouth. ments' and buildings, white as wedding cakes, made a delightful background for the kaleidoscope of color that is Paris on a Sunday morn-

They reached the Bois, which looked like fairyland, so exquisite frog, with those bulgy eyes of his! it was, with winding paths and here and there a glimpse of water, like And how he croaks! fairy pools and the tracery of green Birds carolled happily among the day of spring was exquisite wiith branches, and the air was soft and gentle, like a benediction.

The magic of the spring fired Ly. early flowers, its perfect lawns and dia's blood. If only Landis Ridge. its enchanting vistas of young way were her partner in these lovely groves!

"A blessing that he isn't here," she told herself philosophically, "or who knows what madness I'd commit. I might even throw Van Vorst over, and live to regret it all my

She set her horse off at a gallop voice. the Vicomte following. A perfumed breeze caressed her cheek.

Later, they drew their horses to a halt outside that famous Sunday morning rendezvous for riders in the Bois, the little hotel smothered in shrubbery and foliage, where the waiters rush about the lawns with trays of cocktails and "brioches" for the innumerable

guests. A 'garcon' darted towards them, and without dismounting, the Vicomte gave his order.

There was a whole line of other much more sensible in these mat- thirsty riders, refreshing them selves in the saddle, and here and there a horse would curvet restless-"I was thinking that if I'd lived a ly, with a jangle of bridle and a

"An enchanting picture, isn't it?" -dappled herself and mount with The Vicomte moved his chestnut a dancing filigree of light and

It was with reluctance that the "No dead-and-gone King's mis- infatuated Frenchman finally relin-

made a lightning change into the "But it isn't." Lydia cut him gorgeous Premet model and was "Your mother will choose whirled off to the Ritz in Steve Van

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And her horse romped home! greatelt classic scholars among Luck attended her the whole of negroes in the United States, at cause of his advanced years, the ferred here. hat delightful afternoon. When the the graduation exercises of the school made him Teacher Emeri-Delaunay-Belleville bore them off Colored Industrial School in Cin- tus an placed him on a pension. from Longchamps into the cool cinnati this week. depths of the forest, eight thousand francs were tucked away in ner ivory-and-satin bag.

Tomorrow-A Thunderboit.

#### TITLE BESTOWED ON FORMER PRINCIPAL OF XENIA SCHOOL

cher at East High here many years ago. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in the '50's and has been an active teacher for the past sixty-four years. Now located in Cincinnati, he has been mathematical instructor and has given special instruction in Latin at the Industrial School since its inception twelve years ago.

Blackburn was principal and tea-

His residence is now 1117 Yale Ave., Malnut Hills.

He is especially noted in his race as a linguist, reading not only Latin but Greek, French, Spanish, Title of Teacher Emeritus was and German. Blackburn is super-bestowed upon John R. Blackburn, intendant of the Bethel Baptist 85, once principal of East High Church Sunday school and teacher

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watched that first race from the School in Xenia for almost fifteen of the summer's vacation trans- guard field artillery unit. Battery years and recognized as one of the lating a men's Bible class. His mind is still active, but be-

#### TRANSFER UNIT

ALLIANCE, O., July 9-Alliance day afternoon at 2:30 o'cle is to be the home of a national standard time, it is announced

C. 135th field artillery, now located in Steubenville, is to be trans-

Coming of the troops will mean erection of a \$60,000 armory later, it was said by officials.

#### MT. TABOR

The Rev. M. C. Steele will preach at Mt. Tabor Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock,

MURDER RATE HIGH

DAYTON, Ohio, July 9-Thirteen persons have been murdered here this year, as compared to four at this time in 1925, police reports showed here.

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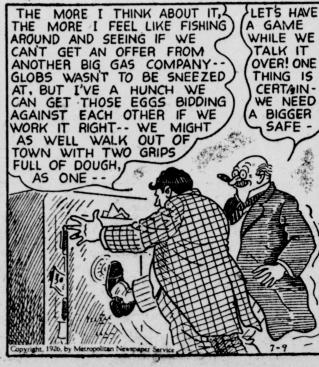
CWHILE HEM IS OUT IN FRONT GRABBING THE SPOTLIGHT OF PUBLICITY AS LEADING MAN IN THE ONE-ACT PLAY PETRIFIED GAS, ALEC SMART AND HIS ABLE ASSISTANT, COLDGRIP. ARE SILENTLY OCCUPIED COUNTING THE CASH IN THE DEEP

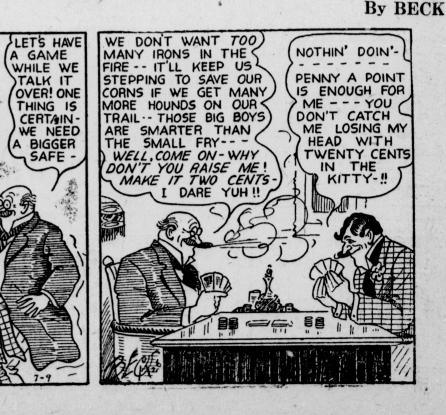
SHADOWS

BEHIND THE

SCENES.

WELL COLDGRIP, IT'S COMING PRETTY LISN'T THAT A NEAT EASY, EH! IF WE CAN JUST STALL HEM WAD, ALEC ? -- I WAD, ALEC ?--I
LIKE TO PACK UP THE
\$1000 BABIES --THEY'RE
CLEANER'N THE SMALL
STUFF AND THERE'S
NOT MANY WRINKLES
TO BE SMOOTHED
OUT.. WELL! WHOEVER
CHIPPED THOSE INTO OFF A LITTLE LONGER, WE'LL HAVE A COOL \$ 100,000 TUCKED AWAY - THE LAST TIME HE WAS IN ABOUT HIS FRIEND PLOP'S DIVIDENDS I GAVE HIM THE OLD RACKET ABOUT THE FACTORY NOT BEING READY TO PRODUCE YET-HE SWALLOWED IT IN ONE GULP AND WENT OUT WHISTLING LIKE A
CALLIOPE --- SOMETIMES WHEN I LOOK
AT HEM I FEEL LIKE A FATHER
HIDING THE CAKE FROM THE POT NEEDN'T WORRY- WE'LL TAKE





WEATHER -- Showers and thunderstorms Friday; Saturday possibly showers.

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## ILL-FATED SUBMARINE YIELDS DEAD

Wild Bill Mehlhorn Fights To Retain Lead REMOVE FIRST BODY

#### STEPHENSON STILL MISSING; FRIENDS **NOT SENT MESSAGE**

Develops Blank Check Sent Wife From Monroe, Mich.

Clarence Stephenson, 40, head bookkeeper for The Eavey Co., wholesale grocers, who disappeared last Tuesday under mysterious circumstances, may be united with his wife in Detroit, Mich., friends here believe.

No word has been received in Xenia from any member of the family since Mrs. Stephenson and two children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Andress, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Stephenson, motored to Detroit, Thursday morning upon learning in a note received by the missing bookkeeper's wife that Detroit was her husband's ultimate destina-

Friends expressed the belief Friday the reunion had probably been effected but had no information as to when the family would re-

turn to Xenia . No motive for Stephenson's sudden departure from the city Tuesday at the peak of a storm after walking out of the company's office, has developed other than his own statement in a letter to his wife written from Monroe, Mich., that he was a "nervous wreck" and was probably suffering from a mental breakdown.

It was also revealed Friday that inclosed in Stephenson's letter to his wife was a blank check signed by the bookkeeper, leaving to his wife's discretion the amount of money she would need to tide over the family's finances until

his return. Friends in Xenia expect word from the Stephenson family in a few days at least. Friends be lett Xenia to visit re

## **ANOTHER HEAT WAVE**

COLUMBUS. July 9 .- Another heat wave gripped Ohio today with the mercury rushing up in headlong fashion. However, weather conditions were for rain before nightfall. Deaths in Ohio, due directly to

the heat, numbered three today One person was drowned in Cleveland, one near Fostoria and another in Zanesville. Walter Haber, 14, Cleveland, was

drowned while swimming in a lake. body hours afterward.

The Rev. Father Benedict Burger, asked the jury. 28, assistant pastor at St Wendelin's Catholic Church, Fostoria, was drowned while swimming at Catawaba Island beach.

across the Muskingum River yesterday at Zanesville, Cavender Gray-

John D. Hoag, 50, Cleveland was taken to a hospital after he suffered a heat stroke.

#### YOUTH IS EXECUTED FOR DOUBLE MURDER

state last night exacted the life state emergency board next week of William "Billy" Clark, 19-year- will be called upon to decide old Toledo and Cleveland youth whether it will pay a bill amountin payment for the murder of ing to \$7,320 for an "investiga-Ralph and Dorothy Hoffman, farmers of near Fremont. tion" of state
Clark remained stoically indif- and their use.

forent atlmost to the end. His only guards strapped the death mask about his head. He smoked a cigwas sent into eternity.

The current which took the youth's life was turned on at 8:56 p. m. Two minutes later he was pronounced dead and the body was removed to Toledo for burial. Before he died, Clark admitted!

to Mark Irwin, prison evangelist, that he killed Hoffman and the latter's wife when they returned suddenly from Gibsonburg and found him looting their home.

#### OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD IN-COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., July 9.-Malcolm Jennings, 63, executive secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers to submit an itemized statement Association, was found dead in bed by his wife at his home here consider the request.

Death resulted from heart trouble, according to physicians Mrs. Jennings said her husband had been ill for several months. friend of the late President Hard- in Toledo, within the past five ing and was with him on the Pa- days. cific Coast tour during which drownings, fires and murders were inforcements were rushed to the as he is usually called) Pollard, about the stars. And George Olson, ing the National Open, a "yea team" Emma Simms, Youngstown, and der at one time or another since Harding died.

## CITY BUDGET IS APPROVED CHICAGO PRO TURNS IN EVEN FOURS WHEN

#### Coolidge Off on Vacation



President Coolidge was photographed on the special train that carried him to White Pine Camp in the Adirondacks. Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and Mrs. Coolidge are shown with him. Note the I-need-a-vacation look on the President's face.

#### atives in Detroit because of a nervous breakdown brought upon by HALF OF CHICAGO POLICE ARE BOOTLEGGERS ATTORNEY SAYS

IS GRIPPING OHIO Counsel for Martin Durkin Charges Accused Killer Was in Connivance With Officers-Court In Uproar

bootlegging business.

McGarry, who is chief defense

eral officer, brought the court in-

a party of bootleggers."

POWER MEN VOTE TO

If the strike threat is made ef-

fective, leaders maintained that it

would result in a tie-up of the

subway and L. lines, the surface

Company, entering Manhattan.

SERIOUS COMMUNAL

Hindu villages and bazaars in var-

CHICAGO, July 9.-Half of Chicago's police are in the bootlegging business, defense attorney, Eugene McGarry charged today in a brilliant appeal to the jury to acquit Martin Durkin. /

"Why should Martin Durkin, a "Why should Martin Durkin, a of verbal bolinosite of Chicago. 1927, a reduction of \$2,500 from stead. essary to kill an officer when he His companions were unable to had policeman on his bootlegger feet with violent objections, some save him and police recovered his payroll and could obtain immunity of which were sustained and from arrest with ease? McGarry others of which were overruled, ation, which, added to the \$2.50

"I tell you," he continued, "half

## When he attempted to swim STATE EMERGENCY ON DETECTIVE BILL

Investigators of Abuse why one of their own number, Asof State Autos Submit Bill

COLUMBUS, O., July 9 .- The tion" of state owned automobiles

The last Ohio senate authorized fusion was added to New York's A quarrel preceded the tragedy al of its franchise into the city protest was lodged when prison the "investigation" and the com- transit strike today when a group according to police who said Stahl was formally passed on its second adjustment of the long rail dis- yesterday after several days testithe "investigation" and the committee appointed to conduct it, of night-shift motive nemployed in power sub-stations met at Unity
man's home.

decording to police who said Stall was forman's formation was forman's formation with said Stall was forman's formation was forman's formation with said Stall was forman's formation was formation was formation with said Stall was forman's formation was formation with said Stall was formation was formation was formation was formation with said Stall was formation with the complete was a frequent visitor at the woll was formation was formation was formation with the complete was formation was formation with the complete was formation with the complete with said Stall was formation with the complete with said Stall was formation with the complete with said Stall was formation with the complete was formation with the complete with said Stall was formation with the complete with said Stall was formation with the complete was formation with the complete with the complete with the complete was formation with the complete with the complete was formation with the complete with the complete was formation wit aret until the moment before he headed by Senator Lowry Miller, Hall and voted to strike at 1 a. of Middletown hired K. H. Heikes, m. tomorrow Columbus, former penitentiary guard and private detective to obtain the information and data de-

> Heikes employed an assistant and has submitted a bill of \$7,320 for salaries and expenses from April 15, to January 1, 1926. He is said to be still at work although no bill has been submitted for this year. So far he has been paid only \$200. His first bill has been approved by Senator Miller. Miller, who last week, appeared before the board of control with his bill but was informed only \$500 was available to the investigat

> ing committee. Requesting an emergency approrriation of \$3,000, Miller was told before the emergency board would

#### SEVENTEEN DEATHS

TOLEDO, O., July 9-Seventeen Jennings was a warm personal violent deaths have been recorded were reported today. Automobile contributory causes. disturbed areas.

## SMALL INCREASE IN TAX RATE PROVIDED

Extraordinary Cuts Last throughout the state. Year Force Raise In Levies

Sum of \$86,100 will be absorbed by the city next year in current municipal expenses and interest and sinking fund if the annual budget for 1927 submitted by City Manager S. O. Hale and adopted by City Commission Thursday night is approved as a whole by the County Budget Commission.

Should the budget be approved as presented, Xenia's 1927 tax rate will be 6.50 mills or \$6.50 per \$1,000 property valuation, an increase of fifty cents over the present rate of \$6. The 1927 budget is an increase

of \$15,200 over the 1926 amount granted for current running expenses. It is based on a total property valuation of \$11,780,000. If, as a result of the county-wide re-appraisal of real estate now in progress, it is found the total tax duplicate for Greene County is increased, Xenia's proposed 1927 tax Manager Hale's budget estimate

this year. The city manager has levied \$27,000 in the public safety of a high order. fund for 1927 an increase of \$3,000 over this year.

city ran short in the safety fund good balance.

the transfer and the city does not no different from the rest. wish to be placed in a similar pos-

ed to this year in which no levy the auto. was made in this department. By of Chicago's police are in this in the budget in 1927.

terest and sinking fund for 1927 is \$29,000, the same as in 1926. the same line. counsel for the man accused of slaying Edwin C. Shanahan, fed-In the public health fund \$1,400 is State's attorneys leaped to their this year's amount.

The rate for current expenses will be \$4 per \$1,000 valu-Judge Harry B. Miller, found it rate for the interest and sinking necessary to warn an assistant fund, totals the \$6.50 proposed states attorney against the use rate.

The 1927 budget will be certi-"The stat ewould have youn gen- fled to County Auditor R. O. tlemen, of the jury believe," Mc- Wead to be submitted to the Coun-Garry shouted over the uproar, ty Budget Commission, which is that they want to convict Martin authorized by law to approve it Durkin in the interest of national in its entirety or make slices. law enforcement. They are lying. However, as in past years, the They want to convict Martin Dur- budget is expected to stand apkin to impress the community. proved as submitted. They want to convict Martin Dur-

#### kin because they cannot explain why one of their own number, Assistant States Attorney William SHOOTS WOMAN AND McSwiggan, was shot to death with THEN KILLS HIMSELF LONG DISPUTED CAR FRANCHISE

SALEM, O., July 9 .- After shooting Mrs. Irene M. Shafer, 37, a divorcee today, Chester Stahl, 40, turned the gun on himself. He died instantly. Physicians said Springfield and Xenia Southern sult in further delays and the be appealed Figlestabler's attor Mrs. Shafer is in a critical condilar Railway Co., a twenty-year renew-NEW YORK, July 9.- New con- tion.

MINNEAPOLIS NEXT The day shifts of the power men SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO- acceptance to both the ordinance cash a sum agreed upon as suffiare to meet tonight to take a LUMBUS, O., July 9.—The United and plans and specifications for cient to finance repair of S. Destrike vote and James F. Walsh, States Golf Association today vot- reconstruction of S. Detroit St., troit St., by the city. head of the motive local, predicted ed to hold the 1927 National Am- when the ity street car route is that they will also strike. Two ateur Golf Championships at Min- torn up, by the company officials St. has already been begun by tearhundred and forty-six men com- ikahda Club, Minneapolis, Minn. within thirty days. prise the two shifts forming the

MIDDLETOWN, O., July 9.— Judge William H. Todhunter, 83, the older member of the Butler UNDER 1927 BUDGET County bar, died at his home here from complications brought about by injuries received in an auto

accident, a month ago. Judge Todhunter was known prominent in political circles and Fighting to retain the lead

## OF FLIVVER GYPSIES TENT CROWD LEARNS

Chautauqua Audience Told To Buy at Home By Editor

"Great overpopulated cities with an undigested population are the greatest menace to any nation," declared Charles H. Plattenburg, lowa newspaper editor, addressing a large first night crowd on the Xenia Redpath Chautauqua program, Thursday night. His subject was "The Modern Tale of Two Cities."

"To build communities fit for rate can be lowered without a de-people to live in is the great task crease in the total budget requests. today," he continued. "We don't need large populations, although s based on current city expenses the size makes little difference if the quality of its citizenship is

"God save America if we haven't anything to depend upon but New the defending Champion who turn-According to the manager, the York and Chicago.

"There have been forty great sensational game. this year despite a transfer from civilizations on this earth. They the general fund which showed a are all dead from and disease and which showed a are all dead from one disease, and "Why, I have figured it up and cards.

one bath tub in Iowa alone and general fund next year as compar- as an index to civilization than

"The history of one nation is Manager Hale hopes city depart- farmers coming to great cities, morning. ments can operate smoothly with: leaving the traditions and religion of their fathers for the city's

It has come to a point today sought, also identical to this year's where when we go auto riding we known of Junor, who came in at members, while Crowley was reto an uproar as he tossed a series figure. Manager Hale only asks leave the family Bible at home and dusk, minus the huge gallery that moved by administration supportfor \$14,000 in the service fund for take along the thermos bottle in- followed Jones, Mehlhorn, MacFar- ers.

on the go.

(Continued on Page Six)

#### HORSE KILLS BOY

Ordinance granting the Dayton,

tingent upon filing of a written the company must pay the city in

## ON SECOND ATTEMPT

Leaders Scores 36 Going Out-Is Hard Pressed

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, COLUMBUS, O., July 9.at one time published a news- which he established over the field in the National Open Championship by a briliant sixty-eight on the first day Wild Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago went out in thirty-six, even

> The Chicago pro was not accurate nor as lucky as on Thurslay morning but with the knowledge that several of the other leaders were pressing him closely he fought every minute and reached the turn in even fours.

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, COL-UMBUS, O., July 9-Spurred by the terrific pace set by "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the Chicago pro, the nation's premier golfers set out this morning for the second round of the national open golf champion-Mehlhorn's 68, garnered yester-

two better than the cards turned in by Bobby Jones, the American amateur and British Open title holder and John Junior, Portland, Ore., who at the last moment loomed as a formidable contender. Only one stroke behind Jones and Junor's 70's was Al Espinoss, Chicago and Joe Turnesa, New York, who collected 71's one stroke better than Willis MacFarlane, ed in a par score of 72 after a

MacFarlane went into a four way tie for fourth place when Pat we have that disease. We are by Doyle, Leo Diegal and J. G. Col-

> ty golfers with the best scores wille tion, E. E. Crowley, alleged he was pionship.

A terrifically hot sun untempered

terday equalled the course record, job several months ago. lane and other champions or ex- Vice Chairman E. C. Plummer "America today has become a champions. Many eyes today were and Commissioner Benson supportnation of flivver gypsies-always on Walter Hagen who scored a ed Crowley in his statement that 73 yesterday, after a series of bad he functioned efficiently and saved "We must take care of the small slips and plenty of hard luck. about \$5,000,000 in his nine months villagers who come to the cities Other scores ranged from 75 to of service. Crowley opposed the

#### DROPS DEAD

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 9 .-DAYTON, O., July 9-Russell Stoner, 6, was killed when his Miss Amy Olive Andrews, 19, work in supervising the entire on the officers, according to the clothing became entangled in the dropped dead here today from American transport service durharness of a horse. The boy was heart failure, induced according to ing the world war. dragged several hundred feet when physicians by the intensive heat. the horse became frightened and Thermometers here registered 85

The ordinance, as a result of an

Wrecking of the line on Detroit

ing down the trolley wires.

#### Fights Strike

Frank L. Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit of New York, led the fight against striking motor-

#### Mehlhorn's 68, garnered yesterday over the first 18 holes was CROWLEY PROTESTS REMOVAL AS CHIEF OF MERCHANT FLEET

Dalton Has Succeeded To Position After Bitter Fight

Gen. A. C. Dalton, wartime superin- she said. tendent of the job of transporting Unexpected needs arising forced no means the first civilization and he transfer and the city does not no different from the rest. work today as the director of the mit her, but was refused. Today's play will be over eigh- while his predecessor, as president ition next year through an insufthere are fifteen automobiles to
ficient levy.

Why, I have figured it up and
Today's play will be over eighthere are fifteen automobiles to
teen holes and tomorrow the sixto the Emergency Fleet Corporato the Emerg

Another of the bitter fights by a breeze and accentated by which have marked the Shipping levying in this fund and increasthe history of all. Each started by a breeze and accentated by Board since it was founded led up the levy in the safety fund ing the levy in the safety fund as a small village and with the starters as they teed off this to the board's action in accepting the resignation which is exacted Although Mehlhorn's round yes- from Crowley, when he took the

sale of the five ships of the Admiral Oriental line to R. Stanley Dollar Stevens instantly. for \$4,500,000.

Dalton has been in the army since 1889. He was awarded the distinguished service medal for his

#### TO APPEAL VERDICT IN HEART BALM SUIT ORDINANCE IS FINALLY PASSED

COLUMBUS, O., July 9-The awarding \$8,000 heart balm to Miss Mayme Taggart, 47, Chicago, from their search for the body of the Frank Figlestahler, former Chilli-Rev. Father Benedict L. Burger, be appealed, Figlestahler's attor- Church, Fostoria, who drowned at the earliest period allowed by law. neys indicated today.

The verdict was returned late mony in which Miss Taggart declared Figlestahler promised to Validity of the measure is con- looper, was expected to provide marry her, but rebuffed her for another woman after he had quit

TOKYO, July 9-Under the new aviation law for Korea, to be put into force in December, no civilian planes will be permitted to cross over the Korean strait because so Ohio State University cadets, much of these waters are includnatty uniforms, are placed at stra- army and navy flyers will be al-And as the inquisitive reporter tegic points around the clubhouse lowed to take this short cut from

In the first place, George M. team is nothing but a lowly score platform for watchers of scores. It was killed and four persons were Bulgarians, was announced yes-"Red" Troutman, impressario and boy rushing hither and yon, carry- was to be used as a dance platform injured when a street car and an terday in Bucharest. The jealousautomobile collided here during the jes of the Balkans, especially with "We've moved everything over night. Mrs. Hattie Wood, Youngs- regard to the post-war division of that and the other, is assistant di- Coach J. H. Wiele of Ohio State's here but the stadium," Trautman town, was killed. Those injured territory and new frontiers, have The disorders were reported rector of athletics at Ohio State team is in charge of the huge gai- proudly boasted and with the were Lynn Yonker, Youngstown; caused a series of bloody incidents accidents, spreading. Police and military re- University. James E. (or Jimmy leries which have been flocking throngs of college students attend- James Young, Greenford; Mrs. glong virtually every Balkan bor-William Bell, Salineville.

## FROM WRECKED SHIP FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Sailors Enter Hull Of S-51 In Search For Remains

NAVY YARD, BROOK-LYN, N. Y., July 9.—The submarine S-51 today began to give up its dead. Soon after noon a slow moving morgue wagon, a marine guard seated beside the driver and a motorcycle policeman preceding drew up to the Naval Hospital morgue here and from it carried the first body recovered from the interior of the wrecked submersible. There was no announcement of identification, if any had been made.

NAVY YARD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 9 .- Through the slimy watersoaked interior of the salvaged submarine S-51 naval enlisted men, the crew of the sister ship S-50 searched for the bodies of their hero friends and one-time comrades to-

Clad in black slickers and southwesters, ten picked submarine sailors, knowing every inch of the dark passages and companionways because the ship's build is identical with their own craft, entered the hull when it was forced open in dry dock here. They carried white canvas sea bags to collect the effects of the dead.

Just before the ship was unsealed, Rear Admiral Plunkett, yard commandant, ordered all civilians from the yard. There was a pathetic scene at the gate as a young woman, dressed in deep mourning, sought permission to remain and view the removal of the bodies. She gave her name as Miss B. L. Garrett, and declared that she had been the sweetheart of Robert S. Wills, torpedo man, first class, of Norfolk, who died with the sinking of the ship. He had only a week WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Brig. to serve in the navy, when he died,

with the maries on guard to read

## Sum of \$4,700 is asked for the l'd far rather take the bath tub battle over 36 holes for the chameneral fund next year as comparation as an index to civilization than playship. Sum of \$4,700 is asked for the l'd far rather take the bath tub battle over 36 holes for the chameneral fund next year as comparation. Sum of \$4,700 is asked for the l'd far rather take the bath tub battle over 36 holes for the chameneral fund next year as comparation.

IRONTON, O., July 9.—Trapped by police who had been apprised three bandits were holding up motorists on a highway near here, Albert Stevens, 25, was shot to The budget request in the invices. Man has ever exploited he cannot afford to slip today, Crowley's predecessor, Leigh panions. Charles, 23, his brother people and we are traveling song golf experts declared pointing out Palmer, was ousted in just such as panions, Charles, 23, his brother that two strokes is no great handi- summary a manner, although he and Gerald Griffin, former Ohio cap for Bobby Jones. Little is was opposed by anti-administration State Unversity student, were cap-After receiving reports of a ser-

> ies of holdups, police drove to a spot near the scene and parked. Fifteen minutes elapsed, officers declared, when Stevens, with a drawn gun, leaped onto the running board of their car and commanded the officers to raise their hands. The officers responded with a volley of shots, killing Charles and Griffin were cap-

tured after a chase which lasted into the early hours today. Before fleeing the bandits fired

officers. Griffin is said to be the son of a prominent Ironton dairy-

## PRIEST DROWNS AT

CATAWBA ISLAND. O., July 9. - Authorities today resumed Gem Beach near here late yes terday

Father Burger was swimming with a score of Fostoria boysyouths from his parish whom he had taken on an outing-when he suddenly floundered in the water and sank.

"Oh, my back," the Priest shouted as he disappeared. The tragedy occurred at 6 p' m. and authorities immediately began dragging the water. Efforts to locate the body had proved futile at midnight and the search was abandoned, until today.

## REPORT FIGHTING

ATHENS, July 9.-Isolated fighting was reported today from the Rumania-Bulgarian frontier where ten Rumanian soldiers were reported to have been killed.

The death of one Rumania gan-WARREN, O., July 9 .- A woman darme in a frontier skirmish with

#### COLLEGIATE AIR SURROUNDS GOLF TOURNEY SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO- the newspapermen gathered here, ter

lines of the city and the lines of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit LUMBUS, O., July 9.—Strolling from all the far flung corners of extensive grounds of the Scioto pressario for O. S. U.

Moslem mobs looted and burned

500 square miles around Pabna when he is not away managing this, press. who presides over the destiny of another coach, is head caddy mas-would just about be in order.

about the spacious clubhouse and pressario for O. S. H. members of the R. O. T. C. in their ed in the stragetic zones. Only

of America's golfers are striving ranean chambers and secret doors and order. DISORDERS OCCUR of America's golfers are striving of the club house, he is apt to bump to wrest the title from Willie Mcious localities within an area of guiding genius of the tournament, ing scores to the gentlemen of the Monday night.

Country Club, where the "cream" makes his way through the subter- and about the greens keeping law Korea to Japan or vice versa.

Farlane one is surprisingly aware ty Karow, Ohio State's outstanding ketball games are played in the ALLAHABAD, July 9.—Serious of the fact that it presents a collegi-communal disorders in which ate atmosphere.

backfield man of last year's team Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds and elected captain of the 1926 was transported here and used as a and elected captain of the 1926 was transported here and used as a

being taken by the boyish bob likely to get fuzzy waves. The heat while the straight hair design is also in vogue

Trouble with the "permanent" is that it is not always permanent, particularly in hot weather when it's life is of but short duration,

The boyish bob's popularity is growing day by day because it is convenient, looks particularly well after a swim and needs so much less care and attention.

Charles Nessler, inventor of the 'permanent," declares "it's the men that put the crimp in the perman-

made funny pictures about it, in wives out of it when the idea was first advanced. Even now, they're the man objectors I believe." Permanent waving was really in-

vented in 1905, but was not worked out primarily as a way of making the hair curly. It was simply a form of treatment for oily hair. Nessler having observed that curly hair was not usually oily. He figured that if he could make straight hair curl yfor any length of time, then excessive oiliness might be cured. He was surprised when, in time, women began getting these long-lasting waves for the wave itself and not to cure a scalp condi-

"What permanent waving does," says Mr. Nessler, "is to change the also tends to turn white hair yel character of the hair so that it ab- low. sorbs humidity. That's the secret Hair which has been treated with of carliness. I believe most people chemical hair dyes may change colhave the tendency toward natural or under the effect of the permancurliness washed out of their hair ent wave. The best thing to do, he by too frequent washing when advises if a woman has one of they're young. That's why, I think, these special types of hair and you see so many curly heads in wishes to get a permanent wave, is poor parts of town and so much to make an agreement with the opstraight hair among the well cared erator to wave a sample of the hair for children of the rich."

Mr. Nessler says any one can have a permanent wave, but he

#### **Oldest Senator**



Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming, oldest member of the Senate, was presented with a cake on his eighty-second birthday by Washington friends. He served thirtytwo years as a solon.

wave is on the wane, a survey of need special precautions. Women beauty parlor business shows. Its with bleached or white hair, or with hair which has been subjected place in the desire of the girls is to a great many lemon rinses are

NOW WHY CAN'T SOME STRUGGLING INVENTOR

GET OUT A PERMANENT SHAVE?

before the whole head is done.

FORMER COACHMAN

WILL VISIT SISTER

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.-William "Kid" Panyon, coachman to former President Benjamin Har-

rison, left to meet his sister, Mar-

garet, whom he has not seen for sixty-one years. He will meet her

When he left here he was given \$50 by workers at the old court

house here, where he had worked

A Tonic

Of Rare Value

In Childhood

**SCOTT'S** 

EMULSION

Abounds In

Health-Building

Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N J

WHY TAKE CHANCES

PLAY SAFE WITH

THE ALL SERVICE TIRE

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO

South Detroit St. "Tom and Dick, the Tire Boys"

WE ARE STILL SELLING

AT THE LOW PRICE OF

41c per pound

And are paying the Highest Cash Price for The

JUST ARRIVED A barrell of fine sweet pickles selling for —17 1-2c a dozen.—

FINE LARGE HOME MADE CAKES FOR SATURDAY Our potato chips are fresh all the time. We have other

Best of Cream. Bring yours here.

good things for pienics and lunches.

Dauton Thorobred Balloons

at Union Point, Ga.



From Florida comes the news of a man who:e horticultural work rivals that of the late Luther Burbank. He has imported and developed many unusual fruits, which thrive in Florida soil. At the left, above, is seen a "Monstera Deliciosa" which looks like corn and tastes like combined strawberries, pineapples and bananas. Center is H. W. Johnston, the horticulturist. Right, a number of "Jujubas," fruit native to Arabia, acclimatized by Mr. Johnston.

New Plant Wizard Grows Foreign Fruits in Florida

## Our 37th Annual Clearance IS NOW IN FULL SWING

This is a wonderful opportunity to save money on all wanted merchandise in this big store. At these reduced prices all goods will be sold for Cash Only Absolutely NO Charges during this Sale.

#### Ready-To-Wear Bargains for Saturday

Dress Bargains

One lot of Silk Dresses, Plain or Printed in all the new styles and colors, it will pay you to buy several at this low price

Coat Bargains

One group of Women's Spring Coats in Novelties. Mixtures and Plain Shades, you can't afford to miss this opportunity to buy a new coat at this low price

Dress Bargains

Another group of Silk Dresses that sold up to \$19.75 in Plain and Printed Crepes, all the newer styles and colors are here for you to choose from at the moderate price of

#### Real Bargains In Millinery

One group of Fine Hats in Black and One group of Hats in Felts and Straws Colors that sold up to \$10. July Clearance Sale Price

that sold up to \$7.50. July Clearance Sale Price

\$1.95

\$3.95

One lot of Soiled Baby Caps that sold up to \$2.00. Your choice \_\_\_

25c

#### Silk Scarfs At Sale Prices

\$2.95 Scarfs Now \_\_\_\_\$2.49 \$3.95 Scarfs Now \_\_\_\_\$3.29

\$4.95 Scarfs Now \_\_\_\_\$3.95

Notion Bargains

DeLong's Pins— Safety Pins— Snaps - Hooks and Eyes or Hair Pins. 10c values

Ic.

Silk Bargains

One lot of Printed Silks. Values up to \$3.50 in Crepe de Chines, Flat Crepes, Radiums and Georgettes. Sale Price

\$1.49 a yd.

English Print Bargains

One lot of fine English Prints, 45c to 50c values. All good patterns in guaranteed colors, July Sale

39c. a yd.

DEMONSTRATION OF MUFTI DRY CLEANER ON MAIN FLOOR, SATURDAY, JULY 10TH.

SHOP IN XENIA

lobe Brothers

OUR WINDOWS

#### **VICTIM OF ATTACK** IS NOW RECOVERING

John W. Smith, tenant on the the attack, is lodged in the County James Andrews farm, Federal Jail. He pleaded guilty to Pike, who received a slashed charge of cutting with intent to throat and serious gunshot wounds kill before R. O. Copsey, justice

the wounds are healing perfectly, according to Dr. M. I. Marsh, Cedarville, her physician.

Blackmore, who confessed to

inflicted by C. B. Blackmore, 50, of the peace and was bound over co-terant on the farm, June 30, is to the grand jury under \$2,000 recovering rapidly. She is able bond. Blackmore is said to have to sit up a part of each day and told authorities he "lost his head"

> TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

## KROGER'S

Jars Pints Dozen 74c

Quarts Bozen. 87c 31

Eatmore lb.

Butter

COUNTRY CLUB Per Pound

42c

Open Kettle Per Pound

Lard

STRICTLY FRESH

27c

Per Dozen

oure Cane 25 Lb. Packet

PICKLES, Genuine Dill, Quart Jar ...... 23c.

CHEESE, Fresh Cream ..... lb. 27c. Brick lb. 25c.

DRINKS

Gingerale, Root Beer or Lemon Soda

Bottle

**DRESSING** Country Club Mayonnaise

Large Jar

1000 Island, 3 1-2 oz. jar \_\_\_\_\_25c Sandwich Spread, Large \_\_\_\_\_25c

10c. Grape Juice, Pint \_\_\_\_\_25c Za Rex, Pint Jug -----

Peaches Freestone

4 lbs. 25c

Watermelons Lb.2c

Doz.

Lemons Bananas

3 lbs. 25c

Potatoes 10lbs.

String Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. H-Lettuce, Per Head 81-3c.

Cabbage, lb. ......5c. Cucumbers ea. ..... 10c.

TOMATOES, Hot House lb. .....

CHOICE QUALITY

Fresh Hamburger, Lb. 20c

Short Ribs, Lb. 15c. to Boil, Lb. 15c. CHUCK STEAKS lb. 25c. RIB ROAST lb. .... 25c.

For Filling Or Stewing

Sohulder Roast, lb., \_\_\_\_ 25c Choice Rib Chops, lb \_\_\_\_ 28c

Smoked Picnic Hams

Sugar Cured Whole, Per Lb. 25c

Cooked Corn Beef, Lb. 30c.

Meat Loaf, Lb. 28c. Minced Ham, per Lb. 28c

Frankfurters, Lb 25c. Thuringer, Lb. 35c.

Muenchner, Lb. 30c.

By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—She's Making Progress



CREAMERY AND FOOD SHOP 15 WEST MAIN STREET



Alice Hanna, it is alleged, was

playing in the yard at the farm

with her brother, following a toy

wagon he was pulling. At it pass-

W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney.

Calendar

Events

(Notices of coming events in so-

cial or fraternal circles, lodge

meetings, club gatherings or ben-

efits will be published in this col-

umn free of charge. Phone no-

tices not more than ten days pre-

Union Community Club.

Harshman-Yeakley Reunion.

ceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, JULY 9:

SUNDAY, JULY 11:

MONDAY JULY 12:

Phi Delta Kappa

J. O. U. A. M.

P. of X. D. o. A.

K. of P.

Rebekahs.

Red Men.

Moose

Modern Woodmen.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14:

Church Prayer Meetings.

Xenia S. P. O.

D. of P.

to the petition.

Charlton Mill Road where the child order GRAND JURY

#### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ECHOES FROM WORLD

I. N. T. A. CONGRESS Mrs. Emma Zell, 613 S. Detroit St., opened her home Wednesday evening to eighty of her friends ly improved but still is in a serious and neighbors, including a class of psychology, the McGervey Bible Class, and a number from Dayton, with Dr. W. V. Nicum, president of the Southern Ohio I. N. T. A., when she gave a splendid talk of what she heard and saw at the recent congress in New York City, June 20-27 at Hotel Comomdore. Mrs. Zell touched on the splen-

did talks and music of the convention, which included a number by the McDowell Sisters, Dallas, Tex. "peace conference" was also held and an unusual feature of the program was a "parliament of religions" in which twelve different creeds were represented. Each representative, with seven foreigners in native garb, described what their religion meant to them.

at the close. Miss Helen Wike, guest. in a pleasing manner sang "Thank God For A Garden" and "Just For Today" accompanied by Miss Marjorie Street. Mr. Ralls Derrick sang "I Cannot Always Trace The Way" and "A Cottage Small By The Waterfall."

#### ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St., entertained a small company of Springfield, Thursday afternoon tack of Summer grip. for the pleasure of Mrs. Dennis Phelan, her guest. Covers were placed for Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. N. T. Pavey, Springfield; Miss Helen visiting Mr. Adair's parents, Mr. Sayre, Mrs. C. E. Arbogust and Mrs. R. D. Adair, N. Galloway

One o'clock luncheon was followed by bridge.

Master Paul Pavey, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. T. Pavey, Springfield, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Kester, Xenia.

Mrs. Edward W. Ricks and baby

mingham, Ala., arrived Thursday erary centers of the city. for an extended visit with Mrs. Fries' mother, Mrs. F. W. Walker, Eastern business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Lane, have returned from their honeymoon in the East. They are now at home at their apartment on Cincinnati Ave. Mrs. Lane was before marriage Miss Mary Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. North, Dr. John E. Daly, Mr and Mrs. H B. Market St. Thompson are spending two weeks at Presque Isle, Mich. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. Robert Douthett, son of Mr. Harold Douthett, who has been employed in a large wholesale grocery in New Brighton, Pa., has entered the retail grocery business in his own company there. He is a former student at Central High School

Miss Helen Hurley, Hill St., is leaving Saturday night for Buffalo, enroute to Endicott, N. Y., to spend two weeks with her brother, Mr. Robert Hurley.

Mrs. Harold Caldwell and baby daughter, Nancy Lou, of Mansfield, O., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Fred Stephens, has as her guest, Mrs. Gabriel Veach, Mount Sterling. O.

The Missionary Society, First Reformed Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Miller, N. Detroit St., Thursday, July 15, at 4 o'clock. The regular meeting day has ben changed on account Chautauqua. The meeting will be followed by a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. Any members of the congregation will be most welcome

at both the meeting and supper. Mrs. Pliny Powers and two daughters, Emily Jean and Mary Eliza- the Order of St. George by beth, Cleveland, will arrive Saturday to spend the remainder of the Summer with Mrs. Powers' parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond, Washington and Monroe Sts., while Mr. at Columbia University.

The Misses Frances and Rachel Gustin, Springfield, Mo., are guests of their cousins, the Misses Adeline Malone and Marjorie Jones.

S. Navy, and Mrs. McCarty, who partisans had captured the wrong are enroute to Honolulu where they man. She said she had never seen will be stationed for some time, are Torres before. visiting Lieut. McCarty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. McCarty, W.

Miss Katherine Hough, Columbus How To Have daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benson Hough, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, her uncle and aunt, N.

week end and Fourth of Mrs. Mary crease your beauty.-Hutchinson Esterline, Yellow Springs.

Calvin McClellan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClellan, W. Third St., has been ill for more than a week with toxemia, is slight-

Miss Ilo Long, Xenia, Mr. Fred Esterline, Yellow Springs, motored to Columbus, Wednesday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hite.

Laura Wesley Whitaker. Morrow, O. is the Chautauqua week guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Alexander, N. King St.

Miss Amelia Dunham, Cincinnati. is the week end houseguest of Mrs. Lawrence Shields, E. Second St. She returned with Mrs. Shields who attended Miss Dunham's "coming out" party recently. Mrs. Shields entertained a company with Dr. Nicum made a few remarks a bridge-luncheon, Friday for her

> Miss Jane Dice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dice, Toledo, is the houseguest of Mrs. R. J. Kelly, N.

Mrs. Harry Malka, Cleveland, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. O. McCormick, E. Market REPORT TRACTION

Mrs. Isaac Evans, E. Second St., guests at the Marigold Tea Room, is confined to her home with an at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Adair and two sons, Maysville, Ky., are

Miss Catherine Gillespie, who has resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chew, E. Market several years, suffered a stroke of apoplexy, Friday morning. She has been in ill health

some time.

Mrs. Robert Ellison and grand- a recent conference of city offison, Dick, Dayton, O., spent Thurs- son, Mr. Philip Ellison, motored cials with Federal Judge Smith day with Mrs. Ricks' mother, Mrs. from Manchester, O., to spend Hickenlooper in Dayton over the F. W. Walker, coming to see her Tuesday and Wednesday of this franchise dispute, that sale of the sister, Mrs. Fries and family, who week with Miss Anna McCracken are visiting here from Birmingham, and Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison. Mrs. field and Xenia line had been ten-Ellison will be remembered as tatively agreed upon. Miss Isabella Harris, daughter of Mrs. Ernest E. Fries and children Squire Harris, whose bookstore on Walker, Marjorie and Bobbie, Bir- Main St., was one of the early lit-

N. Detroit St. Mr. Fries supervisor spent the first part of the week of the southern division of cordage here. During his visit he enjoyed them in about three weeks after an Chalmers, the two had not seen city only to Market St. one another for more than twenty the Chalmers home, after leaving leaving here he obtained a position as train mailing clerk.

> Miss Katherine Masters, who eaches at Boston, Miss., is spend. teaches at Boston, Miss., is spending the Summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Masters, E.

#### **Pope Honors**



James C. Brady, of New Jersey, who entertained Catholic cardinals on their way to the International Eucharistic Congress, was made a Knight of the Pope for his contributions to the church.

#### Powers is attending Summer school at Columbia University. PROVES STRANGER

MEXICO CITY, July 9-Zealous They will remain a month and will friends of Senorita Conception be accompanied home by Mrs. Wil- Pulido de Mendoza, of Torreon. liam Fisher, who will visit at their kidnapped Rafael Torres and home, and will be joined later by forced him to marry the senorita. In the dim light in which the ceremony was performed she did Lieut. William Penn McCarty, U. not learn until too late that her

DIVORCE GRANTED

Leon Schwab, Dayton, was granted a divorce from Mary Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keeler and this city, who agreed to the settlechild moved Tuesday from their ment, in Court of Domestic Rela home on N. Detroit Sf., to Chilli- tions, Montgomery County Friday cothe, O., where Mr. Keeler will be morning. The suit was settled out located as county farm bureau of court. Egan and Delscamp, Dayagent. He was formerly Smith-Hughes instructor at Central High Cabool Marshall and Marshall, this city, the defendant.

& Gibney.

a Beautiful Skin You have wanted a skin food King St., coming to attend Chau- and beautifier that keeps the face young. There is a new French Process Cream that will do this. Miss Ilo Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. It is so pure and different one Esterline, Xenia; Mr. Clarence application brings a change. It is Bowsman, Mr. Clark of Dayton, Mr. called MELLO-GLO and everyand Mrs. Fred King, Yellow body says it is wonderful. Get Springs, were guests over the past MELLO-GLO Cream now and in-

#### Daughter of Yale President to Wed



Miss Marion Angell, daughter of President and Mrs. James Rowland Angell of Yale University, is to marry William Rockefeller McAlpin, a grand-nephew of John D. Rockefeller.

## COMPANY HAS SOLD PART OF RAIL LINE

Report the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co., has entered into tentative negotiations for disposal of its right-of-way from Market St., to Fairground Ave. to the Springfield and Xenia Trac-tion Co. is without official confirma-Rebekahs. tion.

T. J. Ferneding, Dayton, superintendent of the D. and X. line, is quoted as making the statement at N. Detroit St., tracks to the Spring-

The transfer in ownership was suggested and authorized by Judge Hickenlooper in Cincinnati, when the application of the D. and X. for abandonment of its city street car Mr. Amon Bostwick, Chicago, route in Xenia was given a hearing.

Franchise granted the D. and X. by City Commission authorizes confor the Graham Paper Co., will join a reunion with Mr. William S. tinued interurban service into the The Springfield line has sought to

years. He resided as a boy at purchase the N. Detroit St., rightof way now used exclusively by it, the O. S. and S. O. Home. After for a number of years without suc-

Buildings and campus at the O. S. and S. O. Home were quiet and restored to their usual order, Friday, with the departure of the last members of the Ex-Pupils' Association's annual reunion close,

Reunion program closed with the grand ball in the pavilion Thursday night. Between 400 and 500 members of the organization shared the evening's frivolity with the Home pupils. Music for the dance was furnished by the Harmony

Kings, Xenia orchestra. Sports engrossed both adults and pupils Thursday afternoon. The annual business meeting occupied most of Thursday morning.

#### **SUE PHONE COMPANY** FOR \$25,000 AFTER ACCIDENT TO CHILD

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co is amed defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Arthur Hanna, next friend of Alice P. Hanna, aged 3, in which it is claimed the child lost the sight of her right eye when the loose end of a broken telephone wire sprang up and pierced the eye ball when the toy wagon her four-year-old brother was pulling passed over it. Accident occurred April 14, 1926 on the farm of Paul James on the

spent Wrdnesday and Thursday

at College Corner with Mr. and

Miss Esther McDonald attended

Miss Viola Michener spent last

GIVEN CONTRACT

Stiles Coal Co., on its low bid

Type of coal to be used is Po

tal amount of the contract is \$499.

Other companies taking part in

were opened by the commission

Thursday included the Xenia Coal

An analysis of the coal was al-

the funeral of her cousin in Co-

Wednesday in Dayton with her sister, Mrs. Roy Tribby and Miss

STILES COMPANY

Mrs. R. J. Reeves and family.

lumbus, Friday.

Ruth Michener.

ed over the fire which had be-Upon his return from Cleveland, come disconnected, petition re-cites, the loose end flew up and request of Prosecutor J. Carl Marentered her eye, resulting in an shall, ordered the May grand jury injury which has disfigured her to convene in recess session Mon day, July 19 for consideration of The telephone company is two alleged stabbing affrays incharged with negligence and care- volving two men and one woman, lessness in allowing the service now awaiting attention.

Cases include that of C. B connected with the farm house leading to port of the company's Blackmore, 50, who pleaded guilty lines extending along the road, to to cutting with intent to kill Mrs. become badly out of repair with Anna Smith, wife of John W. the result a strand broke and Smith, co-tenant with Blackmore of \$4.99 per ton, was awarded the dropped to the ground and in fall- on the James Andrews farm Fedcontract for supplying 100 tons of Suit was filed through Attorneys eral Pike. Mrs. Smith is recovercoal to meet the city's needs for ing from gunshot wounds and a 1927, by City Commission Thursing to repair it after being noti- slashed throat, inflicted by Blackday night. more when he "lost his head" following a dispute over two gold cohontas No. 3 mined in McDow-

ell County in West Virginia. To Mrs. Bertha Hamilton Webb, 23, colored, is charged with stabbing with intent to kill and Agnew the competitive bidding when bids White, 26, colored, with assault upon George Rogers, 26, colored, at the Webb home on Leach St., Co., Ledbetter Coal Co. and Stout June 18. Rogers was stabbed in Coal Co.

the back. Both stabbing victims are recovering.

#### LUMBERTON

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Truman Hiatt, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Michener spent the

week-end in Dayton with her chil-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Oglesbee and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oglesbee and daughter, of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of

Mr. Jacob Oglesbee. Mrs. Herbert Kilgour, of Columbus, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Josie Hurst and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and family attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hunt, of near Bowersville, Monday. Mrs. Claude Groves, of Wilmington, was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Wayne Middleton, last

Mr. Wm. Hiatt and children



**Women Need** a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

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#### RHYME BUT NO REASON

The girl who today treads the aisle to the tune of the wedding march observes certain marriage rites so old that the original reasons for their existence are forgotten.

Her wedding veil, for instance, is a relic of the canopy that was formerly held over the bride to seclude her from profane gaze. The ancient Romans attached great importance to the custom of veiling the bride, the principal object being to protect her from the evil eye, a superstition current among many tribes and races. Among other early peoples the glance of a bride spelled misforutne for the one meeting it, unless it happened to be the bridegroom, so the bridai veil was acquired.

The custom of wearing a previously worn bridal veil is believed to have originated with Roman brides who supposed good luck to attend those wed in a veil previously worn to the altar.

That the wedding ring was originally a mark of ownership, evidence that the wearer was the property of her husband, is a fact well known in this day of equal suffrage and the new freedom for women. Today the ring is but a symbol of marriage.

One might enumerate ad infinitum the instances where once significant customs survive today as meaningless ceremonies or are observed for reasons having no relation to the cause of their origin in antiquity.

## Today's Talk

looking into the faces of marvel- a chain of these hills. At one time ous hills, many of them grown to a storm arose in the distance and mountains. I have seen them in it looked for a little while as garbs so regal that they beggared though the sunset would go to all description in words.

ceived the daily reach of its waves gorgeous a pink and purple sky as and soothing song at night time. I have ever seen. I put my head Some stood lonely out in the desert out of my hotel window and lived with drab gowning, but often dot- out there in that beauty. ted, like a woman's hand, with the I always think of these hills and rarest gems in colored flowers. ranges as perfumed in the same

I have stood in the cool of the ing dress of refined women. vening and breathed in the per- You cannot say much in

been uplifted as well.

some days now I have been sunset playing hide and seek with sleep in a blanket of gray. But Some touched the sea and re- soon the storm shifted and left as

Tall, white conical flowers, blue way a I have come to associate and purple and red in all shapes the delicate perfumery of the flowers with the perfect and exact-

fume of these beautiful hills, and presence of great hills. No two during the day from trains have are ever alike. No two talk the same language. Yet they are all To many, I know, hills are just related in the closest bonds.

hills. But to many of us they are When I climb a bill I feel as the movements of thoughts, solid, though I am embracing something roaming, silent, full of dreams, that is a part of me-something mysterious, something divine.

#### LEEDS CELEBRATES THREE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY WITH CARNIVAL AND FAIR

are closed for the great days.

It was on July 13, 1626 that lion. Charles I granted a charter of incorporation to Leeds after on inquiry into complaints of maladministration. The thirteenth will be the big day of the celebration, but the carnival will continue through

the eighteenth. Many thousands of visitors from neighboring towns and cities and tourists have arrived to help Leeds in its birthday party. The Government is represented by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the Board of Trade, and Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education. The Earl of Crawford,

president of the London Society of Antiquaries, is also here. A great industrial exhibition has opened in the town hall, and in addition there is an "Old Leeds" exhibition. In the program every phase of the city's life will find illustration. A series of historical pageants will tell the story of the city's growth, and at night historical plays will be given in the Theatre Royal. The city is prepared to receive a million visitors and there will be much fun with the lighter carnival attractions.

Everywhere may be seen the city's slogan, "Leeds Leeds." While the past is being used as an educational background, many of the displays look to the future and a greater city.

Leeds was a tiny village in the days when the Romans made York their capital before London. Its important clothing trade had an almost equally ancient origin in clothier. At the time of the first charter these farmers and cottag ers would bring their bales of cloth on pack horses every Tuesday morning for the sale that they conducted on the bridge. A pe culiarity of this trading is that it would begin on the striking of a bell, that it was conducted in silence and was terminated quickly. The people of Leeds point to this as an explanation of why they do business so rapidly and with little

Leeds was lucky to be out of Riva Royce, movie actress, The tradespeople prospered in a all except very close friends. quiet way until the invention of

LEEDS, Yorkshire, July 9 (UP) steam power, which Leeds credits -The tercentenary celebration of to Matthew Murray, who they say Leeds opened this morning with a succeeded thirteen years before Stephenson applied the principle of steam power to machinery. With Streets and buildings are gaily steam, mills sprang up and an indecorated with flags and bunting dustrial revolution occurred which and most business houses and mills has made Leeds such an important city of Great Britain, with a population of close to half a mil-

#### Secretly Wed



the invader's track and therefore escaped the ravages of war, whether in the raids of Saxons or Nor- to Josef Von Sternberg. The mans or in the civil war clashes. wedding was kept secret from Another Light Under A Bushel



#### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

John M. Neeson, Cleveland, was elected president of the Ex-Pupils Association, O. S. and S. O. Home. About 300 are attending.

Mr. Harry Spencer, the moving man, was hurt when the horse he was riding slipped and fell on him.

Albert Kendrick and Alfon-

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Cereal

Bananas

Coffee

Luncheon

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Beef Loaf

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Lettuce

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"What kind of beds shall I

That all depends upon how much

time you wish to devote to caring

for them! The easiest kind of

bed to keep clean is the enamel

iron bed-but few housekeepers

choose it in preference to the beau-

tiful polished wood bed or the lus-

trous and gleaming brass bed.

Bras beds are covered with lac-

quer before leaving the factory,

and this keeps them from tarnish-

ing-as long as the lacquer remains

on, making it necessary only to

wipe the brass surface with

dampened chamois or cheesecloth

off, however, the exposed brass

surfaces will require polishing, and

should be relacquered. Wooden

polishing. Whereas the sturdy

nameled iron bed may be scrubbed

and scoured and dusted without

much thought or especial care.

For this reason—that they are

easily cared for-many women

choose iron beds for their homes

and then paint them in colors to

match the color scheme of their

bedroom hangings, thus making

them appear much daintier than if

left plain white. A good metal bed

should have welded corners, no

sign of a tube being seamed, and

firm joints. Bedsteads of all kinds

are generally six feet, three inches

in length and four feet, six inches

in width for full-size; and three feet—or sometimes two feet, six

inches—for couch size. Couch beds are the least expensive and as the

day couch is much sat upon, one

should make sure that it has strong

springs which will not sag under

Springs: A box spring is the most expensive kind. It is made of

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writes a Bride-to-Be.

mail carriers for the Xenia Post Office. Mr. Ed. Shultz has resumed

his duties as yardmaster for the Pan-Handle after spending a few weeks in the East. Horace Zell is making quite

an improvement on his property on W. Market St. A second story is being built on the rear part and a new colonial

The national spring is built up

of sections of wire, with strong springs at the end of each line of sections to give tension. This type of spring may be repaired, when badly stretched or sagged by having the wire sections or the end-springs renewed.

The woven wire is the cheapest kind of spring, and it cannot be renewed when sagged, although it can be repaired in a measure by having lengths of wire secured to it here and there to strengthen the mesh. Tomorrow-Wellesley Fudge Cake.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 9-Both Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Martins, who reside on a far msouth of Bridgeville owe their lives to their shepherd able than any other kind of spring, dog. While Martin was milking but is more difficult to keep clean one of his cows, the animal stampthan the national or the woven eded and attacked his wife. Martin was also attacked and both were The spiral spring is another down on the barn floor wth the very comfortable type. It is com- cow trying to gore them when the posed of a set of vertical wire dog rushed in and drew the anispirals, like those used in uphol- mal's attention away from them stered furniture, each spring set long enough for them to flee to

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Greene County History

CEDARVILLE LIBRARY

Public library of Cedarville is one of the many thousands of libraries in the United States which have come into existence through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie. Cedarville College united with the village and township in a joint appeal for the donaton, as a result Carnegie made a gift, contingent as all his gifts of a similar nature are, upon the recipi- bred "are nothing but contortion- Right. Out in the "country" re ents of the donation, guaranteeing ists and these sifly fads have sup- gion, approximately 150 stock coma maintenance fund of ten per

cent of the amount given. Cedarville Twp. bought the lot and the title to it, as well as to ed to lose out in the race, the hot months in New York. Busithe buldngi, was subsequently same as the waltz and polka, acl ness at the box office starts to vested in the college. However, the township owns the books and pays for all additions to the li-

The township also maintains the people are of the same type, who, library by a direct tax amounting back in the early nineteenth cen to about \$1,400 annually, this tury deplored the introduction of about paying the librarian and janitor and heating the building. The the waltz, when a man was forced township also pays \$150 a year to- to put his arm around the lady's ward the upkeep of the building waist. And like the horrified per-

The library was opened in 1908 Township trustees appoint the li-

#### Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

TODAY

We think of time in years, yet in been applauded for hundreds of

Joy comes and goes and honor lives or dies. What is to be when next the sun

shall rise. Save death and sorrow, is our own to say, This morning's deed shall shape

tomorrow's way; In this brief act the future lies,

Now we are judged as foolish men or wise,

Worthy of trust or reeds temptations sway. The day is all-important, for the

years Are but a sheaf of days which time reaps in; So stand you fast against the

world's harsh sneers. Be true today—the future's faith

In this brief hour of trial splendor,

Today your honor either lives of

Severe sunburn caused intense pain Skin so sore could not touch it

Seven Mile, Ohio, Feb. 13:-"1 am a farmer and am out-of-doors all my working hours. During har-vest time last year, I became badly sunburned about the face, neck and arms. They were so irritated and pained so intensely I could hardly stand anything touching them. I tried various remedies, but nothing did me any good until I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. I was relieved by the first application and by the time the first

Resinol heals

by the time the first jar of ointment and cake of soap were gone my sunburn had vanished. I am always a booster for

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment." (Signed) Gordon W. Morris, R. R. No. 1, Box 14.

## he Theatre

The past year has been a lean one for the dance. Acro batic, eccentric dances, devoid of grace, wit and beauty have won loud/applause in vaudeville and revue programs. The musical comedy has moved to a point where a feeble plot revolves around choruses of shapely dancing girls. Every one has danced-fat and lean, ingenues and tragedians. The

Accordingly, there has been planted the glorious dances of yesterday." The Charleston is doom- drama successes run through the drop in May and June and then the slump is in full force.

And these same "well bred" son of the '80's who thought the two-step was a sample from the appropriate ceremonies. Devil's sampler box. Each new dance, as each new other introduction and " fad" has had its share of disapproval and the old world moves merrily on!

> "Really, there is no reason to get excited about the situation," says the editor of "The Dance," magazine devoted to dancers. "Public taste has not declined. Thare have always been peep shows. Sensational, grotesque feats have years. Few of these fads have been as amusing as the Charleston, few have required as much skill as the acrobatic dances now in demand. The public will always get its meat and also the discrim-

inating one percent will find its hors d'oeures and pastries." Summer is the season when many of Broadway's actors go to the "country." Most of them go for work, however, instead of va-

cations. "Country" as defined by

the New Yorker, is any place out-

Charleston has swept everywhere! much talk of the decadence of the side his city and where the play dance "Our dancers," cry the well during the lean months on the



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After a time—what time no one knows—they are quite ready. Aunt Sophia wears a tweed care-coat and a little hat. Polly's suit is of jersey, a beige two-piece dress with the skirt pleated only in front a straight blouse and a short cape. Mitzi has remembered that only loud plaids are smart and was out on over her trim frock a loose topcoat of plaid camel's hair faced with a plain color to match one of the stripes. Dad is less interested in their costumes than he usually is—he has just discovered that the Goofer is nowhere in sight and he is about to explode or have an apoplectic stroke or something

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at bat this season 493 times, Barr ninety-seven runs and col- Gillian lected 162 hits, an enviable record Fuller for any independent aggregation. Melchoiri Batting records follow:

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#### **BETTING ON HORSES** WITNESS IS FOUND IN M'PHERSON CASE IS BEST AMUSEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9 .-An eye witness of the purported kidnapping of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson was produced today by the evangelist. He is Harry C. Swift, who claims he saw Mrs. McPherson thrown into an auto McPherson thrown into an automent, the Government estimates near the Nevice bath-house on the that \$940,000,000 changes hands afternoon of May 18 and whisked away by two men and a woman. Swift's story may be told to the Los Angeles County grand jury when it reconvenes next Tues-

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	Won.	Lost.	Pc
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Pittsburgh	40	34	.54
Brooklyn		35	.53
St. Louis		36	.53
Chicago	. 40	37	.51
New York	. 37	39	.48
Philadelphia	. 31	45	.40
Boston	. 29	47	.38
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 6. Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati games).

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE

VIII E LIIOVIA			
	Won.	Lost.	. Pc
New York	. 50	27	.64
Philadelphia	. 44	36	.58
Chicago	. 44	37	.54
CLEVELAND	. 42	38	.52
Washington	. 38	36	.51
Detroit	. 38	41	.48
St. Louis	. 34	44	.43
Boston	. 23	53	.30
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 6, New York 1. Boston 7, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

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	Won.	Lost.	Pc
Louisville	56	26	.68
Milwaukee	51	30	.63
Indianapolis	46	34	.57
Kansas City	44	39	.53
St. Paul	39	43	.47
TOLEDO	37	41	.47
Minneapolis	35	45	.48
COLUMBUS	14	65	.17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Louisville 6, Columbus 5 Indianapolis 5, Toledo 4. Milwaukee 17, Minneapolis 7. Kansas City 5, St. Paul 2.

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville. Kansas City at St. Paul. Minneapolis at Milwaukee



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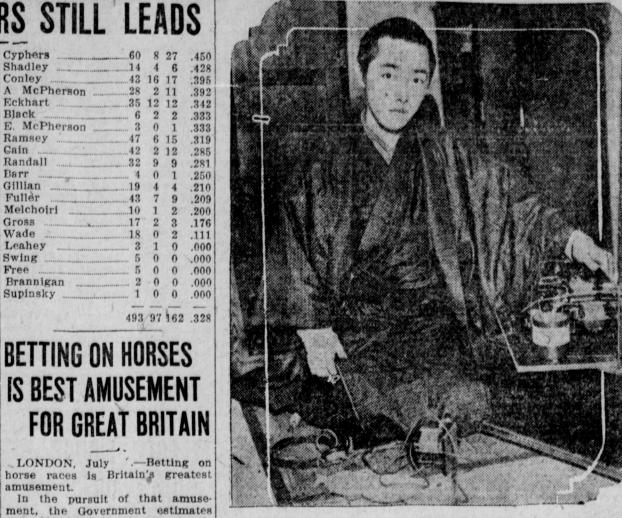
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Scotland have discovered that more than any newspaper car-

Even the Socialist Daily Her-"pin money" by the judicious in- ald is said to owe much of its very vestment of that odd household considerable circulation to the hard-pressed British Treasury will shilling which nobody misses, and widespread belief in shops, facthey are believed to be the solid tories and mines that its racing support of street betting. They expert who writes under the some that the Treasury gets from all have staunch allies in the milk- what aristocratic nom de plume the theatres and movie palaces in man, the butcher's boy and the of "Templegate" is an absolute itinerant street vendor of flowers; wizard at "picking the winners." In addition, several dozen rac-

street, and its British sister the housewife receives that very same a postcard, or a letter, containing Lyceum Club on Piccadilly, have afternoon her orginial shilling and your bet; it is perfectly legal to been obliged to install tickers so five shillings more. If she loses, call him up on the telephone and that the members may learn at she probably says nothing much "place" your bet; it is perfectly legal to meet him or any other It is this widespread household bookmaker on the race course and Newmarket or Goodwood. All ho- betting which has driven even the there and then bet with him as to tels and theatres post the results sternest non-conformist newspa- which horse will win, or which as a matter of course. On the pers to carry racing information. will come in one, two, three. All other hand there has never been They all now have their own ex- this the courts have declared to any demand for the installation of pert, their own "tipsters"; within be perfectly legal. It is known tickers covering stock exchange certain limits a successful fore- as "credit betting"-that is, betcaster can do wonders for an Eng- ting against a credit account-or

OFF

**TENNIS GOODS** BASEBALL EQUIPMENT LEVEL WINDING REELS **BATHING SUITS** 

The Yellow Front, 37 W. Main St.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-receipts, 23,000; market uneven, 25c@50c lower; top, \$14.- Extreme Heavies 25; bulk, \$12@13.75; heavyweight, medium choice, \$12.60@13.50; me- Pigs, 140 lbs. down ..... dium weight, medium choice, \$12. | Stags, 40@13.90; light weight common choice, \$13.60@14.10; light lights, common choice, \$13.75 @ 14.25; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$10.50@11.60; slaughter pigs, medsteady. dium choice, \$13.50@14. Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers, (1500 up), good choice, \$9.

15@10.50; choice, \$9.85@10.75; good, \$9.25@10.35; medium, \$8.25 @9.90; steers, (1100 down), choice, \$10.25@10.75; good, \$9.90@ 35; medium, \$8.35@9.90; common, \$6. Light Yearlings Steers and Heifers-good and choice, \$9.25@10.50. Bologna cows. Medium cows, Heifers-good and choice, \$7.50

@10.35; common and medium (all weights) \$6@8.70. Cows-good and choice, \$6.15@ Sheep 8.25; common and medium, \$4.85 @6.15; canners and cutters, \$3.85 @4.85; medium to choice, \$6.50@

Vealers-cull to choice, \$6@12. Feeders and Stocker Cattlesteers, (common to choice) \$6@

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs- stags, \$6. ambs, light and handy weight me-

Ewes-common to choice, \$4.50 @7; canners and cutters, \$1.50@ Feeding Lambs (Range Stock)-

feeding lambs (medium choice), \$12@14.50.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Cattle-receipts, 500; market, slow and steady Steers, good to choice, \$9.50@

Calves-market, active; good to choice, \$12@12.50. Hogs-receipts, 3,700; market, slow and weak, mostly 50c lower; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.75@14.

Sheep-receipts, 5,800; market, steady; good to choice, \$4@6. Lambs-market, 24c to 50c lower; good to choice, \$14@14.50.

Daily Market News

Receipts, 4 cars; market, 30c@ Heavies, 200-275, Medium, \$6@9. CATTLE

SHEEP Best fat steers Veal Calves, Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher heifers Best butcher heifers,.... Best fat cows \_\_

Receipts, 15 cars. market,

5.00@5.50 Spring Lambs. 2.00@5.00 XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner)

Bulls

3.00@4.00

(Corrected Dally) Hogs-Heavies, \$14.00; medium \$14.25; pigs, \$14.25; sows, \$11;

Cattle-Butcher steers, \$7@8: dium choice, \$12.75@14.75; cull butcher heifers, \*5@6.50; stock heif and common (all weights) \$9.75@ ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

> GRAIN DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye, No. 2, 70c per bu. Corn, 85c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 36c

(By the DeWine Milling Co.)
(Buying Price) No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled

New Yellow orn, 85c per 100.

No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.40. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extra firsts, 40c@41c. First, 38c@39c. Packing stocks, 28c.

Extra, 31c. Extra firsts, 301/2c. Firsts, 28c.

ew 24c@25c. \$10@13 Limburger, Wisconsin, 34c@35c New York, 35c. brick, 25c@26c; imported, 55c@

> Virginia, \$4.75 per bbl. Carolina Stave barrels, \$4.25@

Michigan, \$4.75@5 per bbl.

PRODUCE

Heavy fowls, 28c@29c. Leghorn fowls, 26c@27c. Leghorn broilers, 30c@32c. Heavy broilers, 40c@42c. Ducks 17c@18c. Young ducks, 30c@33c. Old ducks, 25c@28c. SUTTER:

Extra in tub lots, 42c@421/2c. EGGS:

Ordinary Firsts, 27c@271/2c. CHEESE: Old York State old 30c@32c;

Swiss fancy - new, 40c@42c; POTATOES:

## BIJOU THEATER

TONIGHT

Madge Bellamy, Mary Carr BRYANT WASHBURN, OWEN MOORE

"THE PARASITE"

Alsfo "DON'T PINCH"-A two reel comedy

SATURDAY

Mae Murray

"THE MASKED BRIDE"

Also Fox News and Felix the Cat

### Sayre's Drug Store Why 'Go To Seed!"

We Have 9,682,438 Of "Em!

It's the pores we're talking about! And every pore has a job to perform EVERY HOUR kept free of clogginess and Vantines Bath Salts used prop-

Athletic Bugs!

This is their BIG SEASON! Torments like Flys, Mosquitos, Ants, Roaches, Gnats and Jiggers are now holding their National Field Days and generally get their training diet outta our hides! The Ants and Roaches train a little different but are just as much a nuisance. Here are a few foods that disagree them: Peterman Ant Food, Fly Tox, 1,000 Roach Killer, and Rexall Skeeter

When Ole Sol Sneaks Up On You!

He's such a bright, happy looking hombre that you don't realize what he's doing until you get home and your arms and shoulders feel like they were on fire! We have two remedies that kid Sol plenty! One to put on BEFORE and one AFTER you play about in the Sunlight. Ask Doc for

Beauty Vs. Success!

The old saying that "Beauty is only skin deep" was a dirty remark probably coined by some homely old dame who re- No Matter HOW fused to use Face Creams, Powders, Lotions, Rouge and Lipsticks to get herself in shape! TODAY, beauty whether skin deep or "all through" is a very spiring is nature's method of DEFINITE aid to success and to happiness. ... Men as well as Our Non Spi does the NECESwomen realize this. All of and attention on our TOILET. aids are on display.

Is Drug Storing A Poor Business?

A pretty successful business man here in this community sorta hopped on me the other night on account of the way the modern drug store was conducted. He claimed that they had of the entire day. To feel fit, lost their identity in a cloud of "knick-knacks" and "Specialities lost their identity in a cloud of "knick-knacks" and "Specialities and were now selling EVERYTHING BUT drugs.! So here's what I pointed out to him. Sezzi "Do you realize, Mr. Citizen ,that stitistics show that only

erly DOES this work for pores. 8 per cent of the total population of a community is ever sick Many, many folks have never at ONE TIME? Do you think that a drug store could LIVE on tried this method. It seems a | what only 8 per cent of a community NEEDS-Medicines? Isn't It a fact that the way drug stores are run NOW we cater to plenty MORE than 8 per cent?"

And it was all a big piece of news to him. He'd never looked at it in just that way. Once he got the idea tho, he saw the light and especially when I took him back to my desk and showed him how MY figgers showed that we carried IN STOCK Items which were suitable for EVERY MEMBER of ANY family, no matter how young or how old. I BELIEVE he was impressed.

When I pointed out that statistics also showed that EVERY member of EVERY family averaged at LEAST ONE VISIT a week in SOME DRUG store the year AROUND he guit the sub-

Yessir, the drug store has its drawback like long hours, etc., but doggone it, sure is a friendly old game to be in and I LIKE IT! DOC SAYRE



There's only ONE business so far as I know that's a real 100 PERCENT proposition and that's the business of running an Insane Asylum! My big ambition s to run a place of that sort for I'll leave it to ANYBODY If EVERY-

BODY isn't INSANE! You can't always SELL a person the idea that they're nutty but you inquire among his friends and if SOME don't claim it, it's going to be a big surprise to ME! Yessir! a good INSANE Asylum business, well located and properly advertised, ought to be a whale of a business!

Much You Perspire!

Never, NEVER use a remedy that closes up the pores. Percooling the body, so let it rain! SARY thing, which is to NEUyou KNOW you're not disagreespiring season!

Styles and Hair Stage Battle!

which should focus your mind TRALIZE the ODOR! So that safe, sure Hair Remover is RIES Dept., where our Beauty able to folks-during the per- happily on the tenderest skin

Hair is losing out. No sleeves, thin diaphanous silk stockings, one piece Bathing Suits all thumb their noses at HAIR. A Delatone, which can be used and does the work AT ONCE!

Healthy, bright looking HAIR

gives IMMEDIATE notice to observers that you're virile, mentally alert and worth while. Whether it's white, gray, black or golden, keep it lively looking by use of "93" Hair Tonio and Shampoo. Cost is merely

Police and Fountain News!

Grouches and Sodas don't mix very well. We're here every day and we can tell.

A Soda Water thirst is calm and quiet-You never saw one start a riot! Did you?

There' OTHER thirsts that I could name Which haven't such a peace like fame.

You never know Just WHAT they'll do. is this the way they've treated

Jake Investigates Kodaks and Films!

He discovered that there were 92 folks here in town who "put off" buying Films and as a consequence happen" which are NEVER chronicled by your KODAK. And these NEVER HAPPEN BUT ONCE! We respectfully ask that these 92 people come in at ONCE!

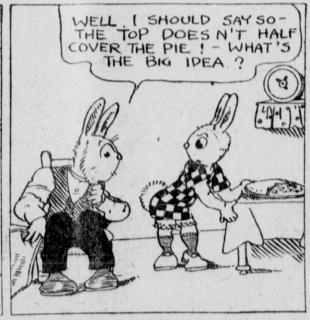
One Thousand Victor Records!

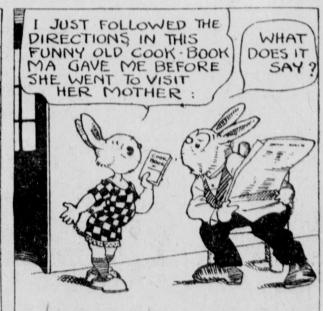
These are NOT the new ones but they toot, yodel, splash and crash just as tunefully, as tho they had been born yester day! This is YOUR chance to get all your old favorites at a mean low price! Sale ends WEEK from tomorrow.

75c

THE DUMBUNNIES-That's Too Much For Dad Dumbunny









By ALBERTINE RANDALL

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN

XENIA'S "WANT AD"

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Help Wanted—Male. Help Wanted—Female. Help Wanted—Male or Female

22 Situations Wanted.

3 help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

Dogs—Canaries—Pets.
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Horses—Cattle—Hogs.
MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
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Wearing Apparel—Shoes. Groceries—Meats.

Miscellaneous For Rent.

REAL ESTATE

12 Houses For Sale.
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AUTOMOTIVE
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10 Auto Agencies.
11 Used Cars For Sale.
12 PUBLIC SALES
15 Auctioneers.

Auctioneers.
Auction Sales.

PERSONAL

ERING

CARD OF THANKS

LOST AND FOUND

TUNING

J. E. Kohl, Phone 6/7W.

HEMSTITCHING-The Vogue Em-broidery Shop, 19 S. Detroit St.

CHIROPODIST-Mrs. R. H. Har-coep. 641 E. Second St. 1179-W.

ELECTRIC SERVICE — starter, generator and magneto service.

-Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

HELP WANTED-MALE

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

HAY ROPE—and pulleys; you save money here.—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

ODD LOTS OF WALL PAPER—Clean, new stock; good patterns; \$1.00 per room.—Fred F. Graham

USED NEW IDEA SPREADER--Huston-Bickett Hardware Co

Wanted To Rent. REAL ESTATE

Wanted-Agents-Sales

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering Dressmaking, Millinery.

Card of Thank

Card of Thanks. In Memoriam. Florists, Monuments. Taxi Service.

Notices, Meetings. Personal.

Beauty Culture.

YOUR

WANT ADS

TO 1-1-1

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

I'M GETTING ROUGH

I've always treated people right and met them on the square, and to a friend if black or white, I've always coin to I've loaned my clothes and money too, and toiled to help a brother. Today I'm feeling mighty blue-I'll never help another. I'm tired of being kind to folks who treat my favors rude:-they are an ignorant bunch of soaks who know no

Ten bucks last year I loaned to Pete-it was the last I had no more he knows me on the street-his eyesight's getting bad. I once thought him a dandy guy, and we were best of friends; but now he always passes by as down the street he wends. I'll never loan another cent, although I'm blessed with many; I'll live in peace and merriment, and keep my every penny. I'll lose no friends from this day on because I gave a hand; my loaning days are past and gone, I've learned a lesson grand.

At restaurants I've stood in line with knife and fork and tray; and I'd be feeling mighty fine when in would walk some jay, who'd crowd right in ahead of me to get his meat and beans. I always kindly let him be-I should have kicked his jeans. One day last week to get a shave I sat an hour or more, when in there came a thoughtless knave stomping through the door. He flopped right in the barber chair and took away my turn. I let the barber cut his hair and paid him no concern. Oh I have been a fool I know for always being kind; I used to think it paid me so, but now Ive changed my mind. Too long I've let my rights go hang to please the other guy, while he has never cared a dang if I would live or die. To butt right in ahead of me is unforgiving sin and he who does it better be all set for

So leave me to my own desires and in the days to come, I'll get my rights in cars and tires and chew my chewing gum. I'll take my turn when 'ere it comes and never loan my mon. I'll have no time for reckless bums who spoil my joy and fun. The only one who makes me quit the vows I highly prize, must be a belle who'll make a hit and gladden both my eyes. A pretty maid with eyes of blue might get a favor still, but she must smile and hank me too, to get my good free will. So let no damsel keep my seat or friend desires my clothes, for I will rave about the heat where never are there snows. I'd like to treat all people nice, if they'd but give some thanks, instead of frowns as cold as ice, which should be found on cranks. I'm tired of being kind to folks who treat my favors rude; they are an ignorant bunch of soaks who know no gratitude.

A terrible poor column today but what can you expect from a fellow especially when there was cider to be had. Use this page regularly. Just charge your ads.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE-4 room

30X31/2 CORDS, \$7.75. —Carroll-Binder Co., 108 E. Main.

USED CARS FOR SALE

new tires. 1924 Ford touring.

LANG'S USED CARS

GOOD USED FORDS

2 1923 Ford touring cars. 1 1924 Ford coupelet. 1 1922 Ford roadster. 1 1922 Ford touring. Bryant Motor Sales Xenia, Ohio.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Ford tour-ing; 1923 Ford roadster and 1924 Star sedan.—Greene Co. Hard-ware, E. Main St.

USED AUTOMOBILES—Parts for cars of all makes.—Xenia Sal-vage Co., S. Collier St. at Penn.

Buick touring

AUCTION SALES

Ford closed car, cheap Ford Forder sedan.

JOHNSTON USED CAR DEPT .-

FOR SALE—Cole "8", seven passenger car. Very low price.
Driven only 8,800 miles. Extra good condition.—Apply 254 Linden Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

1925 Ford sedan. 1924 Ford coupe. 1924 Chevrolet coupe, newly painted.

PARTS,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 | FARMS FOR SALE

BRING IN THAT OLD IRON—We will give you \$1.00 for it, if you trade it in on a new one.—Elchman and Miller, W. Main St., Phone 652R-1.

WHEAT AND OATS THRESHING—will be at hand soon. You will need belts, pulleys, babbitt metal, oil cups, injectors, lubricators, steam and water gauges, gauge glass, oilers, packing, boiler flues, suction hose, tank pumps, pipe, valves and fittings. You can get them at The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360. 32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

Where To Eat.

Knows For Rent—Furnished.

Knows For Rent—Unfurnished.

Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.

Houses—Flats—Furnished.

Grice and Desk Rooms.

> GET IT AT DONGES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, RA-DIO

PHONOGRAPHS—Choice of three, "good values.—Jno. T. Harbine, Jr.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

JERSEY OIL STOVES and ovens. Stove wicks and accessories. Get our prices before you buy. —O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main, Phone 625.

SPECIAL SALE - Buffets, round foniers.—Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 118 S. Detfoit St., Phone 591W.

REFRIGERATOR-Nice one.
-John Harbine, Allen Bldg. WILL BOARD-a limited number of dogs, during vacation and week-ends. Rates reasonable.— Mrs. Harry Hilliard, Koute 6, Union Road, Phone 552R-2. PLAYER—pianes, small monthly payments.—John Harbine, Alfen Building, Telephone.

BEDS—tables, bureaus, sideboards, other furniture, range, computing scales, iron safe, vulcanizing out-LOST, BLACK TRAVELING BAG-Sat. afternoons only .- Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

between Maple St and Gazette ofice. Finder please notify Har-ley Huriey, 21 Maple St., or leave at Gazette office. Reward. GAS RANGES—Coal oil stoves, davenports, dressers, iron and brass beds.—Fudge's Used Fur-niture Store, 118 S. Detroit St., Phone 591W. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN— Boston Buil.—Call Bell 253W-3. Reward.

CLEANING, PRESSING LAUND ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISH-

ED

LOOK-Mens' suits cleaned, pressed TWO ROOMS-furnished for light housekeeping, modern, - Phone 575R, 101 E. Second St. perfect. Low prices -30 1/2 KV. ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR-

XENIA HAND LAUNDRY-"Best hand laundry in town." We call for and deliver. NISHED 136 S. Detroit St. Phone 1033. ROOMS FOR RENT-over Orpheum Theatre.—See Carroll-Binder Co. HATS OF ALL KINDS-cleaned

and reblocked. Tan shoes dyed black.—AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR, 10 N. Detroit St. ED 37. PROFESSIONAL SERIVCES 11

ROOM COTTAGE—1047 W. 2nd St. Gas, garage, large garden, \$16. Possession given July 15.—M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos. ROOM MODERN—bungalow. Newly papered,—Call 639 N. West St.

MODERN FIVE ROOM APART-MENT—Centrally located, with bath, electricary, soft water, Large front and back porch.— Prone 132R.

\$15.00 Per Month

Modern five-room bungalow, Gas, electricity and water. New-ly papered.—Xenia Shoe Mfg. Co. HOUSES, FLATS, FURNISH.

MAN-for light work at night Experience not necessary-ate-FIVE ROOM—modern apartment in a good location. Possession can be given at once.—Call or see T. C. Long, Real Estate. AN OPPORTUNITY—for a reliable man in Greene County to build a profitable business selling Whitmer Products house to house. Highest quality and guaranteed. Car or wagon needed. Real opportunity to make \$10 to \$20 daily. Salesmanship Qaught FREE. Write The H. C. Whitmer Company, Dept 24, Columbus, Indiana. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

PASTURE—with water for rent.— John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg WANTED TO RENT

MODERN FURNISHED - house with 3 bed rooms, from Oct. 1 1926 to June 1, 1927.—Call 87 or

FOR SALE—40 shoats and 2 fresh cows.—I. W. Boolman, Clifton, Phone 14R-40.

WE HAVE FOR SALE—a splendid 6 room, part modern home on terms, \$300 cash, balance \$20 cer month.—See Grieve & Harness, Allen Bidg. 7 SPRING PIGS—for sale.—See R. E. Bryson, Springfield Pike. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

HOUSES 606 W. MAIN-\$300 down payment. 516 W. Second, \$2-900.—John Harbine, Allen Bldg. HAY-baler and engine, combined, \$100.00.—Jno. Harbine, Allen Bld. \$7. Good condition. — Eichman & Miller, W. Main St.

"TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY"

FREE book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments, \$1.50 an acre; no interest; no taxes; sick benefit features.— Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. G-240, Orlando, Fla.

FARMS FOR SALE CELERY PLANTS—Easy Blanching, Golden Self-blanching, and Giant Pascal. Strong transplanted plants.—R. O. Douglas. Cor. Washington and Monroe, Phone 549W. 5 PER CENT MONEY—on farms. After seeing the rest, compare with the best.—Geo. H Smith, 39½ Greene St.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main St. MO. 1 NEW HAY ROPE—at a bar-gain.—Xema Iron & Metal Co., 17 Cincinnati Ave., Phone 144.

#### - RADIO — **PROGRAMS**

FRIDAY, JULY 9 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 7:00 P. M. WJZ (455) N. Y.—The Sundial Serenaders and Bennie Laddies.

8:00 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—
Concert by the Baltimore Municipal
Band.

8:30 P. M. WFAA (476) Dallas—Cretien's Banjo Quintetts.

12:30 P. M. KGW (492) Portland—
Weekly Frolic—Keep Growing Wiser
Order of the Hoot Owls.

SILENT STATIONS
Eastern: CNRC, CNRR, PWX, WBBR,
WEAO, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WMAK,
WOR, WRC, WTAM, Central: KFUO,
KLDS, WCBD, WKRC, WLW, WSAI,
WSMB, WSUI. Western: KFAU, KGO,
KPRC.

THE EVENING GAZETTE, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926

**EVENING CONCERTS** WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Mustcal.
5:30 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Cencert.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour Program.
6:15 P. M.
WLS (345) Chicago. "WLS."
6:30 P. M.
WBAL (246) Baitimore. WBAL Male

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WFAA (476) Dallas. Musical Program.
WIZ (455) N. Y. The Bonnie Leddies.
KLDS (441) Independence. Morning service 6:45 P. M.
WGR )319) Buffalo. Musical, also WEAF.
7:00 P. M.
WIZ (455) N. Y. Shider's Hour.
WEAR (390) Cleveland. Studio Program.
WHT (469) Chicago. Organ Recital.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Gran and Sachs.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianen Duc.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Elks Club Program.

WEEI (349) Boston, The Musical Chef. WBZ (333) Springfield, Burbank "Choco WHAS (400) Louisville. Pirates of Peri-

WTIC (476) Hartford. Pull over by Motor

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Whitall's Anglo-Persians" to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WOO, WEEI, WGR, WTAG, WCAE, WOC, WCCO, WWJ, KSD, WEAR and WGN, WAHG (316) N. Y. Great Artist Recital, WCCO (416) St. Paul. Whittail Anglo Persians.

Persians.

8:15 P. M.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.
8:30 P. M.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Organ Recital.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minocapolis. Musical Program.

WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Varied Musical.

WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical Concert.

CFCA (411) Montreal. Rex Battle's Orchestra. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. chestra.
WFAA (476) Dalias, Banjo Quintette,
8:45 P. M.
WIBA (236) Madison, Varied.
9:00 P. M.
WLFT (395) Philadelphia, Freshman Hour,
KMA (252) Shenandowh, Pepular Musical,
WSOE (246) Milwaukee, Candygrame
Revne. modern house and garage on Walnut St.—S. Engilman.

MAIN GARAGE—and equipment.
We have discontinued the garage
business, devoting our full time
to the sale of Pontiac and Oakland automobiles. This is a
splendid opportunity for one
wishing to enter the garage business.—Hiles Bros., Phone 425. Revue.

ROA (322) Denver. Open air concert.

WWJ (353) Detroit. News Orchestra.

KMA (252) Shenandosh. Piano recttal.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical program.

9:10 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago, Musical Program. WOOD (242) Grand Rapids. Classical Con-

ONE OF THE BEST—money makers, best located and best priced business in Xenia. 3 to \$5,000.00 net yearly income. Good reasons for selling.—Grieve & Harness, 17 Allen Bldg. vert.

9:30 P. M.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Studio Prog.

WHT (500) Chicago. Musical Program.

10:00 P. M.

KGW (492) Portland. Concert. WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Organ recital. CHATTEL--loans. Notes bought 2nd mortgages. Jno. Harbine, Allen Bldg. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frolic.

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 4:00 P. M. WRC (469) Wash, Baseball-SPECIAL GOODYEAR TUBES—
30X3½ seconds, \$1.85.—Xenia
Vulcanizing Co., E. Main St.

KDKA (369) E. Pittsburgh. Baseball Scores. SERVICE, REPAIR WRC (469) Washington. Book Reviews. GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars.—S. Collier St., Phone 337R-2. 1925 MODEL—Ford sport touring.
—Hiles Bros. Garage. WAAM (263) Newark. Talk. BUICK "4"—touring. Perfect con-dition.—Xenia-Paige Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St. KOAC (280) Corvallis. Book Chats. 1924 Star touring. 1924 Durant sedan, new paint and

WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball. KFNF 263) Shenandeah. Sunday School. WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Farm Lecture. WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News Flashes.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. U. of C. Lecture.

KJR (385) Seattle. Baseball Scores.

8:30 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Sunday School.

WLIT (395) Phila. Rufus and Rastus. 1924 Ford touring. Cheap Ford sedan. 2 cheap Fords. \_\_ Johnston Motor Sales, \_\_ Johnston St., Phone 1138. WMAQ (448) Chicago. C. E. Topics.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Baseball Results.

KPO (428) San Francisco. Sports on the OFCT (329) Victoria. Aunt Babs Talks.

10:00 P. M.

WHT (460) Chicago. Collyer's Sport Gospainted.

Dodge truck, screen sides

1921 Ford sedan, newly painted.

Ford truck, panel body.

—Lang Chevrolet Co., Greene St. WCCO (416) Minneapolis. Farm flashes.

WANT TO DANCE? WPG (300) Atlantic City. Pler. 7:00 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville. Beasley Smith's. 7:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. WGY Orchestra
WHAS (400) Louisville. Bittick-Benson. WOC (484) Davenport. Wrixons. 8:30 P. M. WBZ (333) Springfield. Hotel Brunswick. WAAM (263) Newark. Baltusrol. WIAR (306) Providence. Biltmore, WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond. WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Orchestre. WSM (283) Nashville. "Dutch" Ehrhart. WJZ (455) N. Y. C. Sundial Serenaders. WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St. Paul. Nankin

1917 Ford roadster with truck body. Cheap. 1921 Buick coupe. WEBH (370) Chicago. Oriole. WLIB (303) Chicago. Drake Hotel. WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Sh Terms to responsible buyers. Xenia Garage Co., S. Detroit St. KLX (509) Oakland. Sweets'. AUCTION SALE—Household furniture, Sat. July 10 at 1 o'clock. Baby buggy, baby beds, bedsteads, dressers, buffet, chiffonier, rockers, tables, stands, etc. R. R. Grieve, Auct.—H. E. Rutan, 205 Hill St., Xenia. wsws (276) Chicago. Terrace Gardens. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owl Frolic.

KNX (387) Hollywood. Coceanut Grove.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

much better."

therein.
Objections to said assessment must be filed in writing with said, Clerk on or before the 3ist day of July, 1926.
By order of the City Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1926.
T. H. ZELL,
Clerk

(June 25-July 2-9)

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving Walnut Street from Elm Street to Bellbrook Avenut by the laying of water mains, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged therewith as set forth in a resolution No 275, declaring it necessary to improve said street, passed on the 14th day of May, 1925, has been made and reported to the Commission, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Commission of the City of Xenia, Ohio, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein.

fried chicken and other important national questions, the lecturer expressed his belief in God, good schools, good farming and the old home town, making an earnest plea to boost the home city.

"Of the several essentials necessary in building a great community, the spirit of the people, loyalty comes first. In most small towns there is a lack of that spirit of co-operation. Be a booster not a knocker.

"If you believe Xenia is the best town in Ohio, boost it; if

(June 25-July 2-9)

The Budget of Caesercreek Twp.
Board of Education will be subject
to a public inspection on the evening of July 13 at the school house.
W. C. MILLER,
Clerk of Board of Education.
(July 9-10-12)

# Notice is hereby given that the estimated assessment of the cost of improving Home Avenue from the Old Corporation line to Monroe Street from Home Avenue South to Lake Street, and Monroe Street from Home Avenue South to Lake Street, and West Street from the North line of H. L. Smith lot to Ankeney Mill Road, by laying of water mains, on the lots and lands benefited and to be charged threwith as set forth in a resolution No. 286, passed August 18th, 1925, has been made and reported to the Commission, and said estimated assessment is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Commission in the City of Xenia, Ohio, for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein. Notice is hereby given that the world loves a fighter and it is world loves a fighter and it is spirit that has made America great. The world loves a fighter and it is spirit that has made America great, whether it be the fighter in the arena, the football player on the gridino or the statesman in the legislative halls. (July 2-9-16) AMERICA IS NATION OF FLIVVER GYPSIES TENT CROWD LEARNS The vorld loves a fighter and it is spirit that has made America great, whether it be the fighter in the arena, the football player on the gridino or the statesman in the legislative halls. "But it isn't much to fight alone," he concluded. A great variety of worth while music was offered by Harold Lewis and his Symphony Players, preceding Mr. Plattenburg's address. Their program ranged from symphony sketches to the tunes which everybody knows. A special group of old negro spirituals was presented as well as familiar hymns, popular hits of yesterday and mu-

(Continued From Page 1)

or we are lost as a nation. Secondly in importance is to keep the children in the small towns where the normal atmosphere is

After several utterances fried chicken and other important

Objections to gaid assessment you don't believe it, boost any with an alleged bootleg liquor must be fried in writing with said Clerk on or before the 31st day of July, 1926.

By order of the City Commission of loyalty in buying at home By order of the City Commission of loyalty in buying at home. about their arrest were at liberty of Xenia, Ohio.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1926.

T. H. ZELL.

T. H. ZELL. Clerk, everything. It doesn't pay to save leader, Jack Price, Chicago, and

money in it.

thing. Nothing ever came to this U.S. Deputy Marshal Carson world without costing something, M. Pratt, Dayton, is directing fur-

sical comedy selections. Sam Grathwell, popular lecturer, spoke on "Tinkers and Thinkers" Friday morning and on "Getting By Your Hoodoo" in the afternoon.

Friday night Chautauqua goers have a treat in store for them in Channing Pollock's drama, "The Fool," one of the most discussed plays of the twentieth century.

#### ALLEGED LIQUOR RING LEADERS ARE RELEASED ON BOND

American people love to be "hum under a total of \$5,200 bail Friday. medicine. a few pennies and kill your own F. C. Armeody, an alleged Chicago from fresh roots and herbs. attorney, were released pending

"One of the best ways to build their hearing before Probate Judge up a community is to spend your S. C. Wright, Friday, July 16. Love put up \$2,400 bond, and "A spirit of sacrifice is another Armeody and Price \$1,400 each.

and without a fighting spirit no, ther investigation of the case. The trio pleaded not guilty to

popular hits of yesterday and mu- placed upon each one killed, under a recently enacted state statute.

## TROUBLES

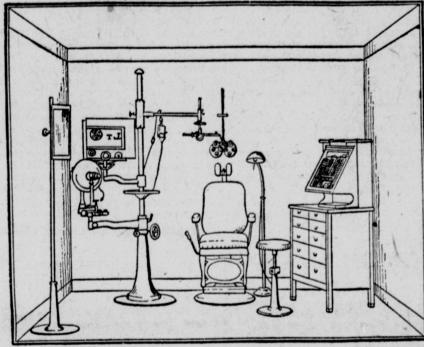
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#### BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS

Subject: "With Christ in High

Latitudes." Come and breathe the

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The evening service will be held

in the Chautauqua tent, with Dr.

McElree delivering the sermon.

On account of the Chautauqua

program, there will be no prayer

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Period for worship 11 to 12

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Prayer meeting Wednesday eve

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market at Collier

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p. m. Dr. McElree of the Second

P. Church to give the address.

meeting at the chautauqua tent at

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preach and you will be interested

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evening hour Trinity joins in the

sermon will be delivered by Dr.

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Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor

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Worship hour at 10:45 a. m. Sub-

There will not be any evening ser-

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tendance at Prayer meeting Wed-

nesday evening at 8 p. m. On Sun-

day evening July 18th will be an-

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clock. Sermon by the pastor.

the message.

ning 7 o'clock.

service on Wednesday evening.

The tent ought to be crowded.

this spiritual message.

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY Keyes Copyright 1925 Religious News Service

Sunday School Lessons

child in the way he should go, should the man be who has of was a coward.—San Jose News. and when he is old he will not de- them. part from it. Proverbs 22:6.

lesson is not given, "perhaps Tanis today in some heathen countries (Zoan) one of the chief royal res- they slaughter the babes. One of even to giving our politicians idences in the northeast of the the mysteries and tragedies of life thought .- N. V. Pilot. Delta, near the mouth of the Tan- is the fact that a home may be itic branch of the Nile, is intend- Christian in spirit and training,

wisdom raises up a great man to disease and vice, as it grows. carry on any great work that He

here and eternal. A babe in the

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By FRANKLIN PARKER and God and His throne where He CHILDHOOD AND EDUCATION must keep his every ready supply ard God and His throne where He thou serve, of little blessings. God be thanked

2. DANGER FACES THE hire, if his labor is .- Wall Street LESSON TEXT: Exodus 2:1- BABE: Pharoah had failed the Journal. 10; Acts 7:18-22; Hebrews 11:23- stop of the stem of Hebrew population in its multiplication by op-The birth of Moses is pression so he issued a decree Journal. set down by Prof. Beecher at B. that all the male children should PLACE: The location of the a murder of the innocents, even Record.

tried, in vain, to prevent the He- laden with its precious cargo, in sure hope of eternal life. brew from multiplying. The babe the water among the rushes along shall grow and rule all coming the shore. She slowly went to her Neither did Joseph make it any generations from Sinai. Here we home with all faith in God to easier for them to love him, for witness Providence play around save her babe for her. We do not his mind was so full of his com-A NEW BABE: Even in ed God to save him but she be- about it, told his dreams to his Israel's suffering and oppresion lieved, and her faith was reward- brothers and his father. "Behold," the spark of love was bright and ed. She had served God for His he said, "in my dream last night, here a man and woman, both of guidance and He accepted her gift, were binding sheaves in the har the tribe of Levi, were married her babe, and at once started up vest field, and my sheaf rose and and to them came a babe, a son, on a plan to use that gift. How stood straight up, and your fair and good to look upon. The much God can use the different sheaves stood round about and world would die if love should be gifts that we are capable of giv- bowed before my sheaf." And his removed entirely. The names of ing Him, self, talent, money, etc. brothers saw plainly what his this pair play a big part in God's We must ask God to come into dream meant, and they said in plan, but the fruits of their love, our homes and help us protect our scorn, "So you are to be our mas- was held Tuesday evening at the standard course is arranged lead-, Comes to Chicago," give a graphic most important parts in history, lurks around today. We should more in their hearts. Then in his Church St. knows what the offspring may ance and He will not fail and have dreamed once more, and to the less than forty members.

> she found in it a babe, which was all the same that his son's dream crying. Could any of us refuse a would come true. babe that was crying its appeal to us. Her heart was touched, the season drew on, Jacob's flock lows: 10.45 a. m. preaching by the same as your heart and mine had to change pasturage, and the pastor and general class meetwould have been touched. She ten older brothers went with ing. was too human and kind to fulfill her evil father's decree. Her
> heart was stronger than her fathheart was stronger than her father's hand. In startling and won- sons and their flocks were faring, choir will sing for Euclid Ave. His purpose. Pharoah tried to exterminate the Hebrews and his his first free journey, trudged the will meet with Middlerun Baptist and was the instrument through ridge to Shechem, only to find Eunice will be in charge. whom they were delivered, with that his brothers had gone about the consent of God. We cannot fifteen miles farther north to Dot- Song ----- Union Choir. hope to fight God and win. We do ham. not always know just what God day's march, and found them at Song ----will do with us, and in His plans, but it behooves us to permit Him to guide us completely. Save the young figure coming dow the hillchildren because they may be the side towards them, and recognized Solo ---means of saving us, in the plans the long robe, the hated sign of Duet \_\_ Misses Catherine Brannon to his address at 3799 Hyde Park bris of an engineering adventure

5. HIS SISTER'S THOUGHT. evil thoughts rose up anew in Solo \_\_\_\_\_ FULNESS: A little sister's love their hearts, and they said, "Lo Reading \_\_\_\_ was the next step in God's plan, here comes this Lord of Dr Ims. Discussion of Topic: as she stepped forward and sug- Let us kill him and bury him in 8:00 p. m. we shall go to Midgested that she be permitted to a pit; and we can say to his fath- dlerun Baptist Church and worgo and get a nurse for the tiny er. 'A wild beast devoured him,' ship in union services of East cinnati, president and dean; Rev. midst of this massed modernity, babe, of the Hebrew woman. She and that will be an end of him End Churches. Let everybody be George had lingered to see what would and his dreams. "Nevertheless, there. become of her baby brother after not all his brothers were so cruel. her mother had deposited him Reuben, the eldest, would not there . The royal lady realized her agree to killing him; yet neither helplessness in caring for the babe was he bold enough to resist their and she consented, whereupon the evil will altogether. "Let us throw Gales, Supt. girl brought her own mother, that him," he said, "into this dry cis- visit this wide awake Sunday cers of the Ohio conference are: are standing with the multitude of the babe. Children still help tern here beside us, so that we School for one hour. God carry on His great plans of may not have to shed his blood. 10:45 a. m., sermon. Theme salvation. Children are exceeding- He meant to return and rescue Jo- sermon: "Follow Christ." After R. Ernest Games, Wellsville: ly valuable in the sight of God.

MOTHER: She is to be paid for was foiled. So they stripped Jo- per. the caring for her babe for the seph of his fine robe, that had royal princess, even in the face of cost him so dear, for they had a Simms, Pres. This will be a very D. D., Westerville; treasurer, Rev. the king's decree. Pharoah's God wicked use for it; and the wicked interesting as well as helpful seris working so we need have no men lowered him into the dry cis. vice. Do not miss it. Please be fear. His mother is to teach and tern, and they sat down beside it on time for all of the services. train him in spirit and prayer, and ate their mid-day meal. But and thus mold him into a great Reuben could not eat with his lic. character and destiny. Abraham brothers in his cars, so he made Lincoln, said, "All that I am, I an errand to the fold, with the owe to my angel mother. When, intent to return when the others God needs a great man he creat- had gone home. ed a great mother. When he was grown she brought him to Pharoah's daughter, by request, and he became her son. This Hebrew EAST END CHURCHES boy received an Egyptian nine and began his life in the court He became learned in all the wis dom of the Egyptians. Great men are armed with the power of thought. He was fitted for God's work. Like we fit our children

to do God's will in this vast and COUNSEL have no fear. What is in store for me shall find me self-reliant, undismayed. God grant my only cowardice may be afraid to be afraid.

E. J. Appleton. JESUS Get thee hence, Satan, for it is written, thou shalt worship the

If the bravest are the tenderest, GOLDEN TEXT: Train up a for the little ones and happy the steer that provided our dinner The laborer is worthy of his

> Congress passes bills. The taxpayer pays them.-Wall Street

Pilsudski changed a diet that be killed at birth. Herod became disagreed with him.-Philadelphia The farmers feed the nation,

WHY GO TO CHURCH One reason why everyone should yet every child is exposed to go to church is to meet God. INTRODUCTION: God in His danger and destruction through The promise which our Lord gave is that where two or more meet 3. A MOTHER'S PLAN OF together in his name that he is has in mind for humanity. Israel SAFETY: One can imagine the there with them and that to bless. has spent sufficient time in Egypt. love and passion with which this In this material world, with its God has trained His people so mother would clasp the son, born conflicting impulses, its duties and that they are capable of being since the decree, to her bosom, its heartaches, everyone needs to raised to a higher plane. The and how she would plan to save turn aside and spend an hour with people have suferfed and God has him from that terrible thing mur- God in the church, that he may heard its cry for help and deliv- der. Her motherly instinct and renew his fealty to the right, that erance. It takes a personage big devotion promptly came into play, he may test the standards of his enough to deliver them according She hid him in her home for life by the standards of the Into His idea. Moses is born, who three months and at that time she finite, that he may gain wisdom is one of the largest characters realized it was no longer safe to of the Bible. First we find him thus. She made a cradle that he may align himself with helpless, a babe, in a basket, in or ark of bullrushes and lined it the great task of the church, to the river, so that he will not be with pitch and took it to the river make the world a better place for harmed by the Egyptians who Nile and placed the little basket human living and to give men a

BIBLE STORY know by what means she expect- ing greatness that he dreamed bring to the world for God, as a them put on the armour of God sun and the moon, and the eleven part of His great program of life and they will be safe.

The club leaders for the big rying the general subjections of His great program of life and they will be safe.

The club leaders for the big rying the general subjections of His great program of life and they will be safe.

4. ROYALTY APPEARS: Prov. was yet plainer, than the first home raises the love and home idence now steps to the river, in dream, for the sun must needs be life to a much higher plane, tow- that the daughter of Pharoah, and their father, Jacob, his step-moththat the daughter of Pharoah, and their lather, Jacob, his step-moth-her maidens appear at the river er, Leah, and the eleven stars, the No. 5: Mrs. Laura Ross, No. 6: N to bathe. She saw the queer lit- eleven brothers. So even Jacob No. 5; Mrs. Laura Ross, No. 6; Little, executive secretary of the tle basket and sent her maid to had to reprove Joseph for his bring it to her. To her surprise pride; yet in his heart he believed

> Now it came to pass, that as derful ways does God accomplish so he sent Joseph as messenger, A. M. E. Church, Dayton, O. and the boy, proud, no doubt, of own daughter disobeyed his will long miles along the mountain B. Y. P. U. in union services. Mrs. So he went on, another Invocation \_\_\_\_\_ last near Dotham.

Now when they saw the slim Instrumental Solo favor, which he wore, all their BABE RESTORED TO on, but in this, as you shall hear, to new members and Lord's Sup-

(To be continued)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. Main St. A. W. Cromwell, Pastor Bible School 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Fannie E. Scott, Supt. Preaching 11 a. m., Theme: "Why John wrote His Gospel."

The Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers and Delegates to the State Convention

The Church with a welcome.

R. E. Hutchinson, Pastor

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Ward, No. 3; Miss Hiwatha John- Brown, president of the Ohio An- whirled for miles over paved high- Speaker. Eugenie Johnson, No. 7; R. E. Board of Young People's Work; Hutchinson, No. 8; Mrs. Eunice Mr. A. T. Arnold, executive sec- make the same journey in cars Cross, No. 9; Mrs. Marjorie Mer- retary of the Ohio Council of Re- propelled at blinding speed by the rit, No. 10. Each club is asked ligious Education; Rev. Dr. Ber- electric third rail. And at the end to raise fifty dollars.

7:00 p. m. The A. C. E. League Hour periods.

Scripture -

and Lula Stanhope.

\_ Olanda Johnson

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH A. M. Howe, Minister 9:30 a. m., Bible School. H.

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. Mrs. E.

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Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Mrs. Wheeler, of Oberlin, Ohio, will each. There will be a service at p. m. The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. Come and enjoy a gospel feast with us.

#### SCHOOL OF METHODS SCHEDULED AT CAMP **GROUNDS IN AUGUST**

the Methodist Protestant Church, terdenominational magazine. Lord, thy God, and him only shall partment" and teachers meeting at Sabina, August 9 to 15. A tor, under the title of "Rome drove pilgrims to shelter.

their babe, will play one of the loved ones from all danger that ter?" and they hated him yet home of Mrs. Pinkie Page, E. ing to the graduation with honor account of the huge conclave, paintand the granting of a Christian ing a dramatic picture of scenes in the world. Parents may be train our children after the plan boyish pride, he told another humble before the world but who of God (leave them to His guid-dream. "Behold," he said, "I is increasing rapidly. It has not and Sunday services of a popular said: character are also arranged, car- "Perhaps, after all. Rome never

> nard Lea Rice, pastor Westwood of your journey you meet Rome 10:30. Sunday services will be as fol- Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, former religious education director of the Presbyterian Church; another paved highway, with crossand Rev. D. J. Knox Montgomery, surmounted electric light-posts

are anxiously awaiting the day eyes can see nothing of this twen- day, when they will begin their work tieth century, but rather such a from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Choir its comfortable cottages and dor- chanting faithful emerging from invited. George Morgan mitories and wonderful trees. Rev. the glades about Canterbury. Clarence J. Morton, president and ---- Miss Nellie Kimbro dean, will furnish information fic-crowded street of a booming -Miss E. Bowen more in detail if request is made city in a new world, skirt the de-

Avenue, Oakley, Cincinnati. It is expected that young peo- still glistening white in its new-Arthur L. Jefferson ple from virtually every county in ness, mark the microphones and the state will attend the school. the amplifiers and the flood-Union are Rev. C. J. Morton, Cin- a new day. And then, into the retary; Rev. E. K. Barss, Arling- stance of the princes of the church,

ery, Claibrone, registrar.

Church has members in virtually it every trace of what is new has You are invited to every county in Ohio. The offi- faded from your vision, and you Brown, Columbus; secretary, Rev. Much as the burghers of Constance seph when his brothers had gone the sermon-Hand of fellowship chairman, Rev. A. L. Reynolds, D. cardinal five long centuries ago. D., Xenia; asst. secretary, Rev. W. G. E. Hooper, Waynesfield; statistical secretary, Rev. I. M. Mc- you not seen it done, you would Vey, Coshocton; financial secretary, Rev. C. C. Falkenstine, Middletown; president's cabinet the last place on earth to respond Rev. George W. Beck, Cincinnati; to any ritual conducted in an un-Rev. G. H. Miller, D. D., Cambridge; Rev. O. E. Ford, Zanesville; Rev. A. J. Allman, Mechanicsburg; Rev. M. R. Stover, D. D., Sabina; Rev. C. H. Beck, D. D., Tiffin; Rev. James McCord, Urichsville; Rev. C. B. Doty, Gil- Chicago, there is nothing obvious

#### PROTESTANT TELLS OFEUCHARISTIC **CONGRESS RECENTLY**

that the annual School of Meth- Catholic Church in Chicago is con- at Mundelin on the closing day of ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH cds of the Young People's Union tained in the July 8 issue of The the Congress, the Mass celebrated of the Ohio Annual Conference of Christian Century, Protestant in for the multitude and the proces-The Sunday School "Home De- will be held on the camp grounds Paul Hutchinson, managing edi- un-interrupted by the storm that gal after a quiet revolution.

mounted on motorcycles. Or you tend these services. hus will conduct the daily Quiet sacred host, making pilgrimage

setill beneath the forest shade. Young people all over the state Look for but ten minutes, and your "Or you scurry across the traf-

Officers of the Young People's lights and all the other signs of W. Beck, Cincinnati, sec- there marches the grave circumton, treasurer; Rev. W. S. Mow- each, with his attendants, contributing his part to a pageantry en The Methodist Protestant turies old. And before you know President, Rev. Frank Lawrence to shout, "Mundelein! Mundelein! must have shouted for a passing

"It is an amazing thing, this McGarity, Lewistown; historic- power of Rome to come into a secretary, Rev. D. C. Coburn, totally new an alien circumstance and so quickly to overwhelm it with her ancient symbolism. Had Surely, if anywhere, Chicago is known, dead tongue. Chicago is a place of steel and mortar rising out of the fecund, black prairie soil. And Rome is a thing of symbols and mysteries and the evasive of an old and far-off day. There is nothing subtle about boa; Rev. R. I. Farmer, Steuben- about Rome. If Chicago has ever had a spiritual baptism, it has been the baptism of the circuitrider, the revival meeting, the mourner's bench. Yet Rome has shown her power to compel the awe of Chicago. And who could have escaped that influence?"

The writer then describes the pecial service for the Holy Name Society in the stadium, when only men were present, and the impres siveness of the massed singing and An interesting article on the re- of the lighted candles at the bless Announcement was made today cent Eucharistic Congress of the ing. He then describes the scene sion with the Blessed Sacrament,

#### Church Services

#### MINISTERS

notices in not later than Thursday afternoon so that they may be published on this page. Other material of church interest will be accepted for this page at the same time.

> SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

H. B. M. Elree, Pastor. Sabbath School 10:0 Morning Worship 11:00.

Union Evening Service 8.00. The Union Service will be held in the Chautauqua tent at 8 p. m. The pastor of this church will be the speaker. Subject: Great Question."

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p. m. special Musical Program-Rev. McElree will preach. A cor- ing.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday services 10:45 a m., sub- Street U. B. Church of Dayton wor-

Sunday School to which chilodist Protestant Church, Colum, chants and her procession of the dren up to the age of twenty

The reading room is open Mon once more on the beautiful twenty- sight as Chaucer might have look- of these services and to the read acre historic assembly ground with ed on when his pilgrims met the ing room the public is cordially

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8:00 p. m. Union Service in Chau-

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Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

At 10:30 the pastor will preach



shown above in his latest picture, has established himself as virtual dictator of Portu-

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Burkett, leader. Topic "What Does Jesus Teach About Humility." Matt. qua tent. Rev. McElree will bring

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STEVIE VAN VORST, a wealthy old roue, although she is fond of Landis.

MRS. FLORENCE RIDGE-WAY, Landis' mother fearing poverty invites Rosilyn to visit her and her son, and induces Landis to marry Rosilyn, although he loathes himself for taking her advice. Immediately after the ceremony, Rosilyn overhears gossip in which she learns that Landis has married her for her money-she hears herself spoken of as as the Gilded Rose. Hearbroken, she prepares to leave on her wedding

Lydia Harbrook meanwhile is In Paris, revelling in a glorious

Lady Lydia goes riding with one of her adorers, the Vicomte

CHAPTER 15 Lydia's Adorers

DEAUTIFUL lady, I am desolated by your silence," gallantly murmured the Vicomte at Lydia's side as they rode together in the ing so intently?

Lydia flashed her enchanting smile at the infatuated boy. Once married to Van Vorst, the Vicomte and without dismounting, the Vistill would be her cavalier, she knew. Really the French were ters than the English-speaking peo-

century or two ago, I'd have been champing of the bit. a du Barry or a Pompadour! The

nothing more of life. mare nearer the speaker. A blue shade.

flame glinted in his eyes. tress was ever lovelier than you quished her at one o'clock. are, Enchantress! If it were only

for you a really eligible 'partie,' with-I hope -oodles of moneyall the money that an extravagant boy like you requires. You're like me, my friend, a real artist when it comes to spending. So both of us must marry money. That's a

"You are as cruelly practical as you are beautiful." He gazed at her. "If I can't have you, then I desire no other wife."

Lydia flung him a truly killing ogle. Artificial as he was, the flattery pleased her.

'Nonsense, Rene. You will be a good boy and marry a monument

of all the virtues, which I certainly She gave her horse a sharp cut

LEADING CHARACTERS IN THE with her riding crop, and they tro | Vorsts Delaunay-Belleville ted rapidly up the lovely thorough Just by the throng collected there intrigued her Arc de Triomphe, and entering the | mightily. Surely never were such famous Avenue, which was gay frocks! with exquisite women in the lat-

est fashion, and luxurious motor- adored his food.

cars and horsemen. 'Such a cosmopolitan crowd!" Lydia thought. Aloud she said, very breather Lydia, enchanted. "Let's sweetly: go on into the Bois and see who's

Admiring looks were flung at make a poem of it!' them. This was Lydia's milieu, and she expanded to it as a sunflower

does towards the sun. The tender green of grass and overloaded fork suspended half way tree and shrub, the gorgeous' apart- to his mouth, ments' and buildings, white as wed-

ding cakes, made a delightful background for the kaleidoscope of color that is Paris on a Sunday morn-They reached the Bois, which

looked like fairyland, so exquisite it was, with winding paths and here and there a glimpse of water, like And how he croaks! fairy pools and the tracery of green Birds carolled happily among the branches, and the air was soft and gentle, like a benediction.

The magic of the spring fired Ly. early flowers, its perfect lawns and dia's blood. If only Landis Ridge. its enchanting vistas of young way were her partner in these love- green, and swaying trees.

'A blessing that he isn't here," she told herself philosophically, "or who knows what madness I'd com- kiosks. mit. I might even throw Van Vorst over, and live to regret it all my

She set her horse off at a gallop the Vicomte following. A perfumed breeze caressed her cheek. Later, they drew their horses to

a halt outside that famous Sunday morning rendezvous for riders in the Bois, the little hotel smothered in shrubbery and foliage. where the waiters rush about the Bois. "Of what, pray, are you think- lawns with trays of cocktails and 'brioches" for the innumerable guests

A 'garcon' darted towards them, comte gave his order.

much more sensible in these matselves in the saddle, and here and there a horse would curvet restless-"I was thinking that if I'd lived a ly, with a jangle of bridle and a

"An enchanting picture, isn't it?" role of King's favourite would have laughed Lydia, sipping her Martinfitted me exactly. Money, Power, ez cocktail, while the sun-shining Position. Homage, I could want through the young leaves overhead -dappled herself and mount with The Vicomte moved his chestnut a dancing filigree of light and

It was with reluctance that the "No dead-and-gone King's mis-infatuated Frenchman finally relin-

Assisted by Toinette, Lydia soon made a lightning change into the "But it isn't." Lydia cut him gorgeous Premet model and was short. "Your mother will choose whirled off to the Ritz in Steve Van

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Tomorrow-A Thunderbolt.

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The gay and ultra-fashionable

Van Vorst ate enormously. He

"How the old glutton gobbles!"

"What a marvellous connoisseur

you are in choosing a meal! You

"And a poem shares the meal

From under her pert little

'cloche' hat she gave him a dazz-

"Such gallantry! I'm honored!"

"He's like an over-stuffed bull-

The big /car took them to the

races Longchamps on this sunny

day of spring was exquisite wiith

its snew-white stands ablaze with

They headed for the paddock, to

Then came a visit to the betting

"Choose your beast and I'll put

("That's less than twenty-five dol

on three hundred francs for you,"

announced her escort in his throaty

lars!" Lydia calculated. "The old

Aloud she said, ever so sweetly:

you are! But please don't put it

on each way-I'm all out to win!"

francs. The odds are three to one.'

Lydia's blood tingled as they

"How awfully kind and generous

"Chronically!" She gave a little

"Then I'll make it five hundred

boy's a regular tightwad!"

"Hard-up, are you?"

laugh as trilling as a bird.

frog, with those bulgy eyes of his!

with me!" He grinned at her, his

He was flattered.

She was thinking:

inspect the horses.

ling glance.

watched that first race from the School in Xenia for almost fifteen of the summer's vacation trans- guard field artillery unit. Battery years and recognized as one of the lating a men's Bible class. greatent classic scholars among Luck attended her the whole of negroes in the United States, at cause of his advanced years, the ferred here.

Blackburn was principal and tea-

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